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THE COVER

Herewith an editorial, "Sorority Measures Up High," from the Stockton Record, Stockton, Calif. "Although dangerous and humiliating practices are banned in the state law against hazing, college fraternities and sororities still initiate their pledges in a spirit of revelry with attention to the ridiculous.

"There's nothing at all wrong with this; it is a traditional and colorful aspect of campus life.

"Occasionally a living group comes up with a unique idea for initiation that attracts favorable public attention. This has happened at the University of the Pacific, where pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have been set at the task of measuring doorways of Stockton's public buildings.

"These measurements, together with information as to ramps and steps, will be compiled in a pamphlet by the sorority for distribution to handicapped persons. The pamphlet will be especially valuable to persons restricted to wheelchairs.

"This new twist on initiation deserves applause all around. The pledges who do the measuring, and the Greek sisters who supervise the job, necessarily are being drawn closer to the community they are serving. Better relations between town and gown are always mutually beneficial."

This project of Theta's new Phi chapter (1959) was also subject of a front page story and picture in the Stockton Record for Oct. 4, 1961. Names of the Thetas shown are, l. to r., pledge class president Sue Lytle, Judy Young, and JoEllen Babb. Pledges measured 175 public doorways, worked in cooperation with the Volunteers Bureau of Greater Stockton.

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Letters

A Widening Circle

It is interesting how one small event sometimes reaches so far out. As soon as I finish this note to you I am writing to a cerebral palsy victim in a small isolated community in New Mexico, telling her about the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

Somehow a copy of the *Toomey Gazette* (co-edited by Gini Laurie, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, and written up on page 41, Spring K A Θ Magazine) came to this girl's attention. She wrote Gini asking for any information she might have about where she could go to learn how to speak.

Myself a Cleveland Theta, I assist Gini with her work on the *Gazette*, a magazine sent to 4,000 handicapped (many of them polio victims) throughout the world. Now I am sending this girl information from the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center about registered speech therapists in New Mexico; advice from the Cerebral Palsy Foundation; and information from our files about the Institute. Also several names of New Mexico Thetas.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if this lonely girl finds some help for her severe handicap? A measure of hope may someday come to her because of Theta's work at the Institute, read about with special interest by Gini Laurie as she perused the issue of the magazine in which her own story appeared, and which made her suggest to me I write this girl about it.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS
Beta Nu, Florida State
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter

The Missing Editors

In reading through the Summer 1961 Issue of the Theta Magazine I noticed that eight college chapter letters were missing. Just as a point of interest I looked back to the Summer 1960 Issue and found that there, too, eight chapters were unrepresented. This looks like about ten per cent. There was one duplication—Drake appears on both of these lists.

As a former chapter editor, who, too, once missed a deadline, I would like to confess that I have had a guilty conscience ever since. To these sixteen delinquent chapter editors, my sympathy. To any current chapter editors who feel they won't have time to meet the chapter letter deadline this year, send me your material and I will ghost your letters for you! Then maybe I can forget about that day long ago when "I forgot."

NORMA ANDERSON JORGENSEN
Member-at-large, Grand Council
Newington, Connecticut

Guatemala, Anyone?

Janice Austin Einzig (Mrs. Robert E.), Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, is now living with her husband and two children in the former Venezuelan Embassy in Guatemala City and is searching for a Theta sister, or a Panhellenic pal, in her new "diggings." Her address is 11 Avenida 31-86, Zone 5, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America.

ADELAIDE GINN ACHMEYER
Alpha Gamma, Ohio State
Long Island Alumnae Chapter

Fan Male

Our mailman often parks his car in front of our house and eats his lunch before finishing his route. One day when I was in a hurry to leave the house, but wanted to see the mail before leaving, he sat there reading something for what seemed forever. Imagine my surprise when he said "That's a mighty interesting magazine," as he handed me the Panhellenic Issue (Spring 1961) of the Theta Magazine! (He said, too, that he didn't realize fraternities did good things like supporting the Institute of Logopedics.)

P.S. Shortly after my appointment as CP, District I, he knocked on our door and as he handed me my pile of Theta mail he exclaimed, "Lady, I don't know what you are up to in your fraternity, but if this keeps up you'll have to get a more adequate mailbox!"

MARTHA EMISON BAUR
College President, Dist. I
Indianapolis, Ind.

Magazine Policy

We don't know the Theta Magazine's policy on obituaries, and would like to ask what it is.

MARY ALICE HORN, president
ANN ACKERMAN HOUGHIN, editor
Wichita Alumnae Chapter

- By directive of Grand Council, reaffirmed by further discussion in 1961, what you call the "short form," as used in each magazine issue, is the official form for obituaries. This gives a member's name, initiation date, chapter, and death date. We regret that because of lack of space longer write-ups cannot be used.

Diluted Patriotism

I have been disturbed by the influences on various campuses which tend to dilute much of the patriotism which we parents instill in our children at home.

I feel that some professors, either knowingly or unknowingly, espouse ultra-liberal, leftist, even communist policies; some student youth organizations, both on and off campus, are either communist-front organizations, or communist infiltrated groups; some college assembly speakers promote pacifism, one-worldism, and oh, so subtly, communism. These influences are not uncommon, even at some of our finest colleges.

J. Edgar Hoover writes about the meeting of the Communist Party, U. S. A. which was held in Chicago, June 11-12, 1960. He states in his pamphlet, *Communist Target—Youth*, page 3, that the major points on the agenda for that conference were: "1) 'mass developments on the campus' and 2) 'left-student developments.' Discussed in relation to these points were ways and means by which young communists could exploit such controversial issues on campus as civil rights, academic freedom, and other so-called peace issues."

To protect our own children against such influences, my husband and I studied the student groups which are listed below which do admirable work in counteracting these forces. The first two have received most favorable recognition by the weekly newsletter, *Human Events*; the second, by the magazine, *National Review*. The third and fourth are educational organizations, not student campus groups.

May we suggest that you do as we did: Write to these organizations, ask for sample literature, a list of their officers and trustees, or sponsoring adults. Study these groups yourselves, and if you agree with our conclusions, join them and subscribe to their publications.

1. Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc., 410 Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia 6, Pa.
2. Young Americans for Freedom, 79 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.
3. America's Future, Inc., 542 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y.
4. The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Irvington-On-Hudson, N.Y.

May we make one more suggestion which we found to be invaluable? If you are a parent, seriously consider subscribing to your child's college newspaper for at least one year. This will give you an unexcelled means of discovering the general tone and policy of the student body and of the college or university.

GRACE WATERS MOORE
Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist
Omaha, Texas



over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that if a change of pace is as good for your health and disposition as they say it is, then your editor should be in very good health and have an excellent disposition, indeed. For during this fall, which we call the Fall of the Meetings, ye ed works first on the magazine a little while, then pops off to Officers' Conference, then works on the magazine a little while again and then pops off to the NPC meetings. And, then back again to the magazine, and finally, to press.

While we always maintain that the best place for an editor is sitting at a desk (green eyeshade and all), feet firmly fixed, eyes on the job, still, this wandering afield has many compensations and we do enjoy the Fall of the Meetings (which comes 'round every two years) even though—during it—we sometimes wonder if we'll manage to get the magazine out at all!

At Officers' Conference (see page 34) it was our privilege to meet with Theta's officers and to find out how Theta is doing (very well indeed, thank you!). At NPC (see page 5) we sat around the table with twenty other sorority editors and discussed problems and programs, all of which are very similar for all us in the fraternity press.

A new innovation for the editors this year was a mammoth display, mounted and arranged by Kitty Zawistowski of Theta Phi Alpha, showing the material appearing in the sorority press during the past biennium dealing with college problems, pressures on fraternity, support of fraternity, and ways fraternity can best meet the challenges of a troubled world. In view of the fact that practically nothing of this type appeared in our magazines prior to 1959 it was enlightening, indeed, and measures the tenor of sorority editorial policy emerging to present the best face of fraternity to the world.

Along this same line the Theta Magazine continues its examination of college problems in this current Issue with a discussion of Drinking In College. Says President Hazel Lease: "At the meeting in March, 1961 of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors a panel on disciplinary problems concluded that the No. 1 problem on the college campuses of today is 'drinking.' We of Theta recognize it as a serious problem and are trying to help solve it."

In addition, Theta has issued a directive on drinking which is kept in circulation among all district officers, active chapters, mothers' clubs, and other groups.

It was increasingly evident at NPC that fraternity, as such, realizes that there is much to be done in many directions to strengthen its position. One chapter of Theta which has done something positive is Phi, University of Pacific (see front cover) and as a result was rewarded with a newspaper editorial in praise of their pledge program.

And Fran Beckemeyer, our photographer, is right on the job as usual (besides barely taking time out for a new baby son) with the latest This Is Fraternity picture (see page 4). We're pleased that This Is Fraternity ties in so well with the NPC story which follows it and hasten to identify the Theta and the Pi Phi who have just struck up a friendship before they walk off together to take the plane: The Theta is Margaret Demmon Arnaud, Eta, Michigan, and the Pi Phi is Winifred Smith Paige, Colo. Beta, Denver Univ., and Wis. Alpha, Univ. of Wisconsin.

And now to the coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **February 1.** Due: 250 word chapter letter.

April 1. Due: Wallet size picture of Grand Convention delegate.

Alumnæ chapter editors: **April 1.** Due: Small glossy of Grand Convention delegate.

All editors and others: **February 15.** Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

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Beckemeyer Photo

This Is Fraternity

Boarding a ship bound for Europe, and missing our son, my husband used his fraternity whistle in order to locate him. He was answered from three different areas of the deck! Furthermore, that whistle proved to be familiar to a number of other Greek letter passengers, and led to some interesting contacts.

Returning home, on a boat train in France, my daughter and I sat opposite two lovely young ladies, each wearing a different badge. There was an instant bond established, and we could well have been members of the same group.

We are all founded on the same principles, and we are all striving toward the same goal. To those of us who have been fortunate enough to attend the meetings of National Panhellenic it is most evident that we quickly become just one big fraternity. It is our happy experience to receive help and to give it.

In the world right now we are trying to bring neutral countries into harmonious thinking so that we may have peace. In fraternities we have had solidarity of purpose since their inception.

To those who are diligently working to have national chapters replaced by local organizations, or to abolish them completely, there is only one answer: "You have either never had the privilege of belonging to a fraternity, or you have not been a member long enough or sincerely enough to have the joy of international contacts from the springtime of your life to its very end!"—MONNIE KILLEN BANTA.

NPC Meeting—An Education & Challenge



● **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**
National Panhellenic Delegate

As women's fraternity leaders from the twenty-nine National Panhellenic Conference groups met together in Chandler, Arizona, November 13-17, 1961, a program that sought to educate, inspire, and challenge each officer had been planned by an able Executive Committee.

It was reassuring to note the steady growth of fraternities as it was reported that the 29 NPC groups had established 112 new chapters and that 40 additional groups have been colonized for installation within the next few months. Many administrations are requesting more chapters, while other campuses are seeking to establish national fraternities on their campuses for the first time.

As we consider fraternity and administrative objectives we realize that as we live up to our objectives of fostering a love of learning, stressing the highest social and moral standards and developing in our members a sense of responsibility for service we will indeed be complementing administrative objectives. The fraternities, voluntary friendship groups, provide a special incentive to their members in these areas.

The need for informed alumnae has never been greater and the City Panhellenics Committee under the able leadership of Mrs. Russell Costello, Delta Zeta, has prepared much fine material for City Panhellenics as well as providing two valuable manuals for their use.

The major part of the College Panhellenics Committee program centered around its resolutions which, if implemented on the local College Panhellenic level, should strengthen the fraternity system. Among the resolutions of 1959 which were reaffirmed were ones calling for more constructive Greek Week programs, greater emphasis on fraternity education with reduction of over-emphasis on social affairs, and a greater emphasis on academic adjustment.

The resolutions for 1961 were presented by

the College Panhellenics Committee after a very careful study of local College Panhellenic situations, and it is hoped that as they are sent out by the NPC Area Advisers on the College Panhellenics Committee that each College Panhellenic will study them and take appropriate action where indicated. Some of these are:

The need to evaluate and simplify rush rules is evident in many areas and a resolution on this subject urged College Panhellenics to do just that and to eliminate petty and unrealistic rules which are not only impossible to enforce but which bring criticism.

College Panhellenics are urged to assume the expenses of rush themselves thus eliminating the rush registration fee and are asked also to evaluate the large compulsory open houses. The resolution on this calls for a consideration of one or more Panhellenic welcoming parties to be followed by visits to individual fraternities by invitation.

Another resolution further clarifying the limitations of a College Panhellenic was passed and reads as follows:

Whereas, the National Panhellenic Conference historically and currently has only the powers conferred on it by its members without violating their respective constitutions, and,

Whereas, College Panhellenics are likewise limited in their powers,

Be It Resolved, That the National Panhellenic Conference re-emphasizes the long established principle that neither the National Panhellenic Conference nor the College Panhellenic has the

NPC officers (see picture) are, l. to r., Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Tri Delta, outgoing president; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, incoming president; Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, outgoing treasurer; Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, incoming treasurer.

Thetas who attended NPC besides Ellen Hofstead were President Hazel Lease, Vice-Presidents Jinny Edwards, Mary Brandriff, Member-at-Large Virginia Schmid, Director of Finance Dorothy Vaaler, Editor Mary Margaret Garrard.

authority to poll its members in an effort to obtain information concerning the private affairs of the member fraternities or to pass resolutions or rules or suggest policies which infringe upon the basic rights and privileges of individual national organizations within the National Panhellenic Conference.

As always, a highlight of the meeting was the panel presented by the Research and Public Relations Committee of which Mrs. Mary Love Collins of Chi Omega serves as chairman. This panel gave background material outlining the foundation stones on which our great republic was built and then called for an evaluation of happenings in our country today. This resolution was presented:

Whereas, the following resolution was passed by IRAC June 3, 1961:

"Whereas, college Greek letter societies had their birth in our country's revolutionary period; and, WHEREAS, the Constitution and Bill of Rights formulated for the people of our country, protection of life, liberty, property, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, peaceable assembly, and privacy of house and papers, and, "Whereas, Greek letter societies, lodges, fraternal orders, and other voluntary associations reflect these principles;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved as follows:

1. It is the responsibility of the Conferences represented in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council to aid Greek letter societies to interpret those principles to undergraduate and alumni members.
2. It is the responsibility of the Conferences to help clarify for their members the difference between our country's revolution and revolutions now current in various parts of the world.
3. That in harmony with constitutional principles the Conferences can supplant the present coercive attitudes by the principle of mutuality of respect for natural desires to preserve religious convictions and ethnic integrity which may be diluted by intimate social relations.

"Also, Whereas, the recent concept of colonialism as 'the white man's burden' has been replaced by strong nationalism throughout the world;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, That it is the responsibility of the Conferences to assist undergraduates and alumni in understanding the constitutional structure and personal rights which have made our country the most stable country in the world."

And Whereas, the same source of principles was emphasized in the 1957 National Panhellenic Conference Declaration for Freedom,
And Whereas, the members of National Panhellenic

Conference recognize the historic concept that the United States of America is a government under God, and

Whereas, the members of National Panhellenic Conference know that the Ten Commandments and Christ's teaching, which together form the Judiac and Christian ethics, are historically related to our country's culture but without any involvement with any school of theologians, and,
Whereas, carefully documented records prove the initiating forces in political, economic, and social conflicts in every country including our own, and,
Whereas, the founders of our country pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor" to achieve for themselves and posterity the "blessings of liberty,"

Therefore, as inheritors of that liberty, National Panhellenic Conference endorses the IRAC Resolution and members of National Panhellenic Conference assume responsibility for the educational effort among their members to accomplish understanding of the principles of the IRAC Resolution and the National Panhellenic Conference Declaration for Freedom.

The extent to which each one of us assumes responsibility for this educational effort may well determine not only the future of fraternities but of voluntary association.

We must define our system ourselves and understand that our right of free association is guaranteed to us by the First Amendment to our United States Constitution. As we consider fraternities, voluntary friendship groups, Mrs. Collins has this to say: "Greek letter groups are private groups of friends, as private as a family. We do not choose our friends on the basis of disliking others. The right to choose our friends and associates is the most dynamic right in our democracy."

The words of Reverend James A. McInerney, professor of Philosophy and Theology at De Paul University are clear and worthy of note: "Human friendship is not a right; it is a privilege conferred. To be a true friendship, it must be freely conferred. If it can be freely conferred, it can be freely withheld. To try to compel men to be friends by law or fiat is folly."

Will Durant has said, "No nation is ever destroyed from without unless it has first destroyed itself from within." May we who love and believe in the fraternity system have no part in destroying it from within by a failure on our part to understand its rights and privileges as those guaranteed to all voluntary associations.



Photo: Mickey Senko, Republican Congressional Committee

L. to r., Nancy Nelson, Ruth Timberlake, Maxine Hornbeck Stark, Charlotte Webb, Sara Moore, Georgella Hefty, Jane Dahl, Dee Dee Nepstad, Linda Leedom, Eilene Slack Galloway.

Capitol Charmers

If it can be said that the eyes and the ears of the world are in Washington, D.C., Theta can claim at least ten pairs of them! This is the number of Thetas serving as Congressional aides, who assembled for a picture recently. Each one's job: to keep a check on how her Congressman's constituents feel about various local and world problems.

What a surprise for three Alpha Rho graduates to find one another working so closely together! Jane Dahl, aide to Senator Humphrey, Linda Leedom of Congressman Reifel's staff, and Dee Dee Nepstad of Senator Mundt's office, are all from the South Dakota chapter.

Sara Moore is with Congressman Reuss of Wisconsin, and is from Gamma Lambda chapter, Beloit. A political science major, she brought her "know-how" and enthusiasm for the Democratic party along.

The newest arrival on Capitol Hill is Charlotte Webb, Beta Lambda, William and Mary. Charlotte continues to serve as House Corporation treasurer at Beta Lambda, although busy in Congressman Utt's office.

Ruth Timberlake, Gamma Kappa, George Washington, was selected last year by the late Sam Rayburn as one of George Washington's beauties. This year her titian beauty is enhancing the office of Vice-President Johnson.

Georgella Hefty, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, is executive officer of the reference department, Library of Congress, does vital work in drafting of legislation for Congress.

Maxine Hornbeck Stark of Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, found a term as Theta college president, District XVI, excellent training for the fast pace on "the hill." She is with Congressman Hiestand of California.

One of the senior aides is Nancy Nelson, Alpha Mu, Missouri. Nancy is administrative assistant to Congressman Toll of Pennsylvania, and because of her many years of experience, has become a power in her own right.

Theta can certainly be proud of Eilene Slack Galloway of Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, and Alpha Beta, Swarthmore. She has the impressive title of "Special Consultant of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences." No doubt she is likely to be Theta's first member to take a trip to the moon!

Among other Thetas working in Washington but not present for the picture are Layte Bowden, Beta Nu, Florida State, and Natalie Martin, Tau, Northwestern, both of Senator Smathers' office.

● Jeanne Marks Hanley

Alpha Mu, Missouri



Yur Mney Is Her

"In God we Trust, and Eva, too," was the apt inscription on a cake served as the climax to a dinner at Lake Tahoe, given for Eva Adams, Beta Mu, Nevada, newly appointed Director of the U.S. Mint. This petite woman, five feet, two inches, tall, with blond curly hair and blue eyes, now holds one of the highest offices by a woman in the present administration, and the highest office ever held by a woman of Nevada.

The nomination of Eva Adams, administrative assistant to three Nevada senators over the last twenty years, was approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee; likewise it was speedily confirmed on the Senate floor by a unanimous voice vote. And on October 30, 1961, Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark administered the oath of office. For the next five years, Eva Adams will serve directly under the Honorable C. Douglas Dillon, secretary of the Treasury. She will receive an annual salary of \$17,000. Her headquarters are at the Treasury Department offices, Washington, D.C.

The new director is singularly prepared to fill this position. Born in Wonder, Nevada, a mining camp, situated high up on the side of the Fairview Mountains, she lived in mining camps until her parents moved to Reno to put her and her sister in high school. All of these years, Eva was learning a great deal about gold, silver, copper, and other metals.

Recently, Eva said, "I remember, as a child, of seeing the gold and silver bullion. I was told that it was going to the Mint. It seemed a very mysterious place and I had great curiosity about it. It always sounded like some place over the horizon, and I wondered what went

on there—now at long last I'm finding out!"

The Director of the Mint has charge of general mint policies. Her many duties will be the production of both foreign and domestic coin, the manufacturing of medals of national characters, and the processing and movement of bullion. They, also, include the purchase of gold and silver and the analyzing of data of worldwide scope of both precious metals.

In her new position Eva will have to direct the Washington office and six field institutions—Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, New York City, the gold depository at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the one for silver at West Point, New York.

Eva Adams enrolled at the University of Nevada in the fall of 1925; she was a member of the pledge class of Theta's Beta Mu chapter that year. From that time, until she was graduated in 1928, she brought honors to herself and to her sorority—and became a member of Phi Kappa Phi. And as an alumna she has been a devoted and faithful member of the Reno Theta Alumnæ Chapter. On October 17, 1961, the alumnæ honored her—gifts, orchids, and congratulations were showered upon her. The chairman for the evening suggested that perhaps, "Eva could arrange to have the Theta kite put in the beak of the eagle on the coins!"

Every December when Eva is home she entertains the Theta alumnæ at a guest-night buffet supper. After dinner she speaks on pertinent current topics, after which she expertly answers questions put to her. Last December

• Effie Mona Mack

Beta Mu, Nevada

Secretary Dillon
Justice Clark
Director Eva Adams



Business

(1960) she expected 90 guests; 130 came! Although she has a spacious home, this number strained its facilities. But Eva was equal to the occasion. The girls, helping her, arose manfully to the emergency and, what with more food obtained, and with using the rumpus room in the basement, everything went off well. The evening was a great success.

Eva's career has been a brilliant one. After graduating from college where she majored in English and education, she taught several years in the Las Vegas High School. Returning to the University for advanced study, she taught English and was assistant Dean of Women. When her interest turned to writing she went to Columbia University where she received her master's degree.

In 1940 she was appointed secretary to the late United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran, and in 1946, she became his administrative assistant—a position she has held for two succeeding Nevada senators.

While Eva was doing all of these things, she was studying law. In 1950 she graduated from Washington College of Law of American University. A member of the Nevada and District of Columbia bars, she was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1954. Later she received her master's degree in law from George Washington University. She holds memberships in the American Bar Association, Federal Communications Bar, the Federal Bar Association in Washington, and the American Judicature Society. And although there are few women administrative assistants, Eva served two terms as president of the Senate Administrative Assistant's Assn.

In Nevada, Eva's friends are legion. Be-

sides her college organizations, she belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club, Soroptimists International, the Executives Club of Reno, and is an associate member of the Nevada Mining Association. She is an honorary member of National Executive Secretaries and Association of Airport Executives. She also serves on the board of managers of the Graham-Eckes School, Palm Beach, Florida.

Of this appointment, Alan Bible, U.S. Senator from Nevada, whose administrative assistant Eva Adams has been since 1954, said: "All of Nevada and the West must share the pride we have in this appointment to one of the top posts in the federal government. Although this will be a great loss to my office, it is a deserved reward for years of outstanding service to her state and country."

The secretary of the Nevada Mining Association also wrote: "Miss Adams has a host of friends and admirers, not only in Nevada, but throughout the entire United States. Her devotion to duty and her ability and integrity assure that she will administer her new duties competently, impartially, and adequately. . . . The Nevada Mining Association extends congratulations and best wishes to Miss Adams—a personable, intelligent, and charming lady of whom all of us are proud."

All Kappa Alpha Thetas throughout the land rejoice and congratulate Eva, too! And the writer of this article—a lifelong friend of hers—fully endorses the inscription on the cake: "*In God we trust, and Eva, too.*"

Author Effie Mona Mack, Beta Mu, Nevada, is a retired associate professor of History and Political Science at the University of Nevada.



Jackie Doran Erbe

Theta has three governor's wives. Besides Jackie Doran Erbe, Beta Omicron, Iowa, written up here there are Jeanette Bartleson Edmondson, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, wife of the governor of Oklahoma (Midwinter 1959 Issue) and Jean Mitchell Burroughs, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, wife of the governor of New Mexico (Summer 1960 Issue).

Whether she's serving as a rush chairman for Beta Omicron chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, or breezing around the state of Iowa, campaigning for her favorite gubernatorial candidate, Jackie Doran Erbe always has been the persuasive type. The fact that she's pretty, too, hasn't hindered matters at all.

Now she is Iowa's First Lady, and her husband, Norman, is Iowa's newest governor, having served previously as attorney general. Both Jacqueline and Norman Erbe are graduates of the University of Iowa. They are parents of three daughters, De Elda, Jennifer, and Kevin. Politics is Jackie's hobby. Her father, the late Lant Doran, served as state senator in the Iowa legislature, and Jackie's love of people and excitement served her well as she worked actively in her husband's campaign for the state's highest office.

Now she's doing a good job of making the governor's mansion in Des Moines a real home for her family. She accepts happily her duties as official hostess at teas, receptions for visiting dignitaries, and those unexpected groups who are eager to meet the Erbes. But there is always time for family fun, too. A big recreation room is the setting for parties for the girls and their schoolmates, but the Erbe family really

Governor's Lady

• **Dorothy Ashby Pownall**

Iowa City Alumnae Chapter

lives in every part of the lovely colonial home on Des Moines' Grand Avenue.

Jackie likes nothing better than to reminisce about her days in the Theta house on the Iowa campus in Iowa City.

"I guess to most of us, rush week, pledging ceremony, initiation, and all the exciting, wonderful heart-warming and heart-breaking moments that cemented us all in those years will forever be cherished memories," she says.

"Little did I realize, the night I announced my forthcoming marriage to Norm Erbe, what exciting days lay ahead. That night we were finishing rush week, and as rush chairman, I felt a bit exhausted, but so happy. One wonderful accomplishment was that I had rushed and helped pledge Betty Forbes, of Duluth, Minnesota, who was to become my sister-in-law. Then Norman and I were married, and he entered the service."

Like many other Thetas, Jackie followed her husband from one army post to another for the next four years, after which both returned to the University of Iowa, where Norman received a Juris Doctor degree and Jackie "settled for a B.A. in political science." Their first daughter, "Dede," was born seven days after her mother's graduation.

Then the little family went back to their home town, Boone, Iowa, where Norman practiced law. He was busy, too, as head of the county Red Cross association, a member of the Episcopal church board, and, of course, active in Republican party affairs. Jackie, too, served in the community as head of the women's group of the Episcopal church, held all the offices in her P. E. O. group and was on the PTA board. ("Deliver me from another bake sale!") She helped organize a local hospital auxiliary and was one of five who gave more than 100 hours of service during the first year.

She held all the offices in the study group

Lady Legislator

• **Ann Graham Rolander**

Portland Alumnae Chapter

Viewing the Oregon State legislature in session from the high balcony overlooking the rostrum, the casual visitor is soon acutely aware that one honored member stands out on the floor of the House of Representatives among the rest. It isn't because she is the only woman Representative, because there are others. It's her "flame red hair," very pleasing manner, and enthusiasm that are so easily recognizable.

Energetic Nancy Kirkpatrick, a fifth generation Oregonian, is the great, great granddaughter of the founder of the city of Lebanon, Oregon, in 1847. Now serving her second term as the people of Linn County's representative to the state legislature, "Kirk" has earned the respect and admiration of her colleagues at the capitol in Salem. She serves with intelligence, understanding, and dependability. Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Oregon remembers her as their able song leader in undergraduate days.

While at Oregon Nancy enriched the Theta chapter as well as the entire campus. She majored in public school education and upon graduation in 1946 put her musical talents to work and became a teacher of vocal music in the public schools for nine years. Her warm



Nancy ("Kirk") Kirkpatrick

personality, deep interest in education, and genuine liking for people made her a leader in her community, school, and civic affairs and led her to her present position as public servant. She has been described as a versatile woman who combines many talents and abilities with her beauty and intelligence.

Her main interest in the legislature is, naturally, education. She serves as vice-chairman of the House Education Committee as well as vice-chairman of the Rules and Resolutions Committee and is a member of the Committee on Public Health and Welfare. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma educational honorary and of Oregon Music and National Music Educators. Her constituents know her to be easily approachable and the "warmth of her reception for them is genuine."

of her Women's Club, and "during brief periods managed to slip in daughters two and three—Jennifer and Kevin."

Jackie says, "I guess we're joiners, but with each activity, one's interests enlarge, and horizons broaden. We don't play much, but we love mushroom hunting, and in the spring when the fields are clean I look for Indian relics. On the 'off' years, politically, our days, like everyone's, are busy with community activities, charity drives, and public functions, with occasional nights off for fun.

"I love politics, and the election years are the most exciting of all.

"Since January, 1961, when Norman was inaugurated, the days have been fantastically full. If anyone needs hints on planning teas, tours and such for 125 up to 350 people, I could give a short course. Our daughters are a big help and we always find time for them. Of course we know that the demands upon us will slow down as people become accustomed to us, and we become better acquainted with our roles."

Whether they are appearing in their official capacities, or greeting old friends, this handsome couple epitomizes youth and intelligence of which their Iowa constituents are proud.

Newspaper story
of disaster at
Pearl Harbor,
Dec. 7, 1941.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin 2nd EXTRA

8 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, U. S. A., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941—3 PAGES

DEATHS OVER 400 ON
OAHU, LATEST REPORT

TOKYO ANNOUNCES "STATE OF WAR" WITH U. S.
Japanese Raids On Guam, Panama Are Reported

Oahu Blackout Tonight; Fleet Here Moves Out to Sea

Four Waves, Start
At 7:55, Oahu Hit
In Many Places

**Governor Proclaims
National Emergency**

BULLETIN
To the Honorable Territorial Government
Honolulu, Dec. 7, 1941.—Governor has been notified of a report that a large number of Japanese aircraft were seen in the vicinity of Oahu, and that a large number of bombs were dropped on the island. The Governor has immediately proclaimed a national emergency and has ordered the evacuation of all persons from the island. The Governor has also ordered the evacuation of all persons from the island.



This Was Pearl Harbor

• **Anne Rhodemyre Zachem**
Gamma Iota, Kentucky

It is now twenty years since the fateful day Pearl Harbor was bombed. I know many of us looking back on that day experience many different emotions and have our own private thoughts. To most these are unhappy thoughts and emotions, but I have every reason to be personally happy—for my family and I survived this tragedy.

On December 7, 1941 my mother, sister and I were living on Hickam Field on Oahu. We were living with some very good friends who were stationed on that Base. My father sailed from Pearl Harbor Friday, December 5, on the cruiser, the U.S.S. *Portland*. We were going to move to Honolulu as soon as the house was vacated, which would be the following week.

Hickam Field had been on alert for the previous week so all military personnel had been restricted to the Base. On Saturday, December 6, though, the alert was called off and those so desiring could go off base, and in general do what they pleased. The atmosphere was of peace and relaxation.

Sunday morning, December 7 was as beautiful a morning as one could ask for. I remember everyone in our house was asleep and I, just five years old, being up quite early,

was in the process of playing "Dress Up" in my mother's "finest." My world was a happy "make believe" one and I was not even distracted by the nearby noise.

Mother suddenly awakened—to my horror, for my only fear was that of being caught in the act! She did not even notice what I was doing however; she was trying to figure out why Fort Weaver was target practicing on a Sunday morning. When she went to the window she realized Fort Weaver wasn't practicing. For from the window we saw planes and they weren't ours. Since we lived on the harbor it seemed the sky was full. As they flew by the house and around it I could see the pilots' outlines sitting in their planes.

Immediately everyone in the house was up and the doors were flying open. As we rushed into the hall the Captain (Army) we were staying with cried, "It's the Japanese!" We went to that part of the house which afforded the best protection and we children were put under mattresses. But our quarters were luckily missed in the bombing.

Around 11:00 a.m. a lull came in the attack and the Military Police came to tell us to get off the Base for the Japanese were landing (this later proved to be untrue). All

the dependents were told to go into town or up into the mountains—not Diamond Head for it had been bombed. We left immediately with only what we had on for Old Pali.

As we were coming to the Base gate the Japanese bombed it. The car was hit by shrapnel but none of us was hurt, even though the greatest danger that morning was being in a car. Many were killed as they tried to get back to the Base in their cars. We were warned by the guards that any plane we saw in the sky was not ours. Fortunately we got safely away.

A week later mother found out that my father was safe, but it was two weeks before he knew where we were and that we were safe, also.

In April of 1942 we were called one evening around 6:00 p.m. and told we would be evacuated at 10:00 a.m. the next morning. We were returned to San Francisco by destroyer escort.

Since I was such a child at the time I didn't realize the significance of what was happening. I only knew that to the adults it was frightening.

Like many people that day we were without a home and others took us in gladly. Most of my generation that live in these United States do not realize truly what it is to live under such conditions. We spend so much time working



Daughter of a career navy man, Anne Rhodemyre Zachem has lived many places, came to the University of Kentucky, where she pledged Theta, from The Hague, the Netherlands. Elected to Mortar Board at Kentucky, she was also president of Theta there, was delegate to Theta's 43d Grand Convention in

1958 in Pennsylvania. With a degree in elementary teaching, she has taught in Hammond, Ind. and Chicago, Ill. since graduation, while her husband has been attending the Chicago College of Osteopathy. The family now includes young Johnny, not quite a year old.

The Honolulu newspaper for December 7, 1941 reproduced on the opposite page is the only tangible memento Anne and her parents have of Pearl Harbor. Pictures were forbidden. But memories assume new significance in today's upset world.

for ourselves rather than one another! For most of us it is impossible to conceive of the idea that our homes might be in danger—much less our lives.

My thoughts on this day, twenty years later, turn from the memory of what I experienced to thoughts of hope. Hope that we shall never have to relive a Pearl Harbor. Hope that we shall always realize how truly fortunate we are in this country and in this realization live each day for others and not for ourselves alone.

silhouette



A gavel fits easily into the hands of Mary Ellen Thompson, senior student at the University of Oklahoma. During her junior year she was elected president of two of the top groups on the OC campus as well as receiving many other honors.

This bright young coed has served as president of the WRA and was elected to head AWS. She is vice-president of Alpha Omicron chapter of Theta, has also served Theta as intramural chairman and activities chairman.

Her hard work was rewarded when she was tapped for Mortar Board. She is also a member of Tassels, junior women's society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. She was named one of ten outstanding freshmen women, was also chosen as a Big Woman on Campus.

Mary Ellen is an education major and plans to teach math when she graduates. She spent the summer of 1961 touring Europe with a group of OU students.

• **Liz Morgan**
Alpha Omicron Chapter

Fraternity Responsibility:

Drinking In

Drinking Today

Drinking is nothing new. In fact, even Plutarch, Socrates, Plato, and Seneca spoke out against drunkenness and the excessive use of liquor in no uncertain terms! Probably even then, and certainly today, there are many who, cocktail glass in hand, would gladly argue the point with any of these ancient sages, far into the night, if such were possible. Studies of clinical science expert, Andrew Ivy, of the University of Illinois, show that 68 million Americans twenty-one and over drink alcoholic beverages to some degree. And youngsters under twenty-one drink, too.

Much drinking actually starts in high school. Says Marvin A. Block, M.D., chairman of the Committee on Alcoholism of the American Medical Association, writing in the magazine *Today's Health*, "The average young person in this country starts experimenting with drinking at about age 17. There are subtle references to the subject, tastes now and then of alcoholic beverages, and trial runs with a little beer, wine, or a sip of cocktail."

Thus, when a student arrives at college the pattern of trying to drink a little or even a lot may already be started. Nowadays this includes girls as well as boys. This startling increase of drinking among women seems to reflect their so-called "emancipation" in this country during this century.

Why do women drink? Or, more particularly, why do college girls drink? The book, *Drinking and Intoxication* (Publications Division, Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, New Haven, Conn.), presents the results of a survey on drinking in college conducted by Robert Straus and Selden D. Bacon. Girls said they drank for these reasons (listed in order of numbers of girls giving each reason: 1) because of enjoyment of taste 2) to comply with custom 3) to be gay 4) to relieve fatigue or tension 5) to get along better on dates 6) to relieve illness or physical discomfort 7) in order not to be shy 8) to get high 9) for a sense of well-being 10) as an aid in forgetting disappointments 11) as an aid in meeting crises 12) to facilitate study or to get drunk. Of importance to fraternity perhaps is the fact that more than a third of the girls reporting replied that they drink in order to get along better on dates, representing a sort of social pressure and the desire to be asked out again. Unfortunately these same girls seem unaware that they can frequently influence boys not to drink, can often raise or lower masculine standards simply by their own actions.

Also very important is the influence exerted at home. One study of high school students has shown that the children of parents who drink occa-

College

The University Picture

Since the repeal of the 18th amendment drinking has been considered, by and large, a matter for an individual to decide on his own. However, this laissez-faire attitude does not suffice for the close confines of fraternity and on the college campus. Says the dean of one of the country's large universities: "The alcohol problem is one of the most serious that we have, both in and outside of our university." It is the belief of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine that fraternity itself and each member of each fraternity has a deep responsibility for the control of drinking at college. Therefore we explore herewith this subject, based on the consideration of its serious ramifications if it is not held in check.

sionally or regularly are more often occasional or regular drinkers than the children of parents who never drink. *Let a child learn to drink at home* is the philosophy of many parents; then he will know how to drink elsewhere. Therefore the thought arises about student drinking: If one's parents don't care, why should the university?

That the university does care may come as a surprise to some people. Presumably most parents care, too (in varying degrees) but they have the problem of only a few children. Universities have the problem of many people's children. Universities also have the problem of providing housing for young people and the responsibility for a relative amount of safety on campus.

Says the University of Texas Student Life Staff with regard to this question in a statement that can perhaps be regarded as typical, "The University has consistently felt that it could and should exercise some control over the living environment of the undergraduate student. In line with this, we have consistently stated that alcohol should not be allowed in approved student residences. Since these residences are predominantly occupied by undergraduate students under twenty-one years of age, we feel that the easy availability of alcohol is likely to contribute to an environment that hampers rather than encourages academic progress and also academic success. "We also believe that the consumption of alcohol is relative to its ease of availability. Therefore, it should not be a part of the day-to-day residence environment. It is available to the individual outside of the residence. This leaves the individual student free to exercise choice as to his drinking patterns.

"We do believe that social education and maturation are as much a part of the academic process as classroom participation. Thus, aside from the limitations placed upon an individual by state law, the individual student is free to make his own choice regarding the use of alcoholic beverages.

He is also expected to manifest responsible conduct and in no way degrade the name of the University by his action."

The underlining is that of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. Many youngsters think it smart and grown-up to drink. The question arises: Who is the grown-up? The one who follows personal whims regardless of consequences, or the one who tempers personal wishes for the sake of

Fraternity and Drinking

the larger good? There is only one rule of thumb for a particular student, who because of home influence or personal choice, wishes to experiment with drinking: while in college, the rules and regulations of his own campus must be adhered to.

There is only one path for fraternity, also. Fraternity's first responsibility is to the school where it exists. Therefore university rulings about drinking must be adhered to; state laws must be obeyed. These rules should be reviewed at an early chapter meeting each year. It should be understood that fraternity believes in these. In a state where drinking in bars is not allowed until age twenty-one, it should be understood that it is not "smart" to borrow another person's college identification card and go drinking at an earlier age.

A university has much at stake. If Mary Jones is "picked up" for some drinking misdemeanor, the news stories that go out do not headline her name. They headline, "A student at such-and-such university . . ." and eventually the story will probably also mention that Mary Jones is a member of such-and-such sorority. Fraternity is at stake, too!*

The active chapter need not bear the burden of this problem alone. The problem of drinking should be very much on the minds of chapter advisory boards everywhere. Pledge training should include information about what "national" believes about drinking. (In the case of Kappa Alpha Theta: "No alcoholic beverages are permitted on any Theta property and this includes rented apartments, rooms, or annexes." Also, "No alcoholic beverages are sanctioned at any function which can be considered a Theta party for collegiates.") Once again state and university rulings should be stressed. The advisory board chairman should also be very much aware of the "climate" around the chapter house. If drinking in the group is on the increase, action is indicated. It seems to us fraternity is admitting failure at its job when *the university has to step in* to discipline a drinking problem. Fraternity should discipline its own.

An adult advisory board member should also be cognizant of the fact that one out of every twelve who take their first drink this year will become an alcoholic. In this direction fraternity also has an *obligation* to its members. The ideal of being an influence for good should not be an idle one. And it must also be realized by sororities that excessive drinking, and sometimes moderate drinking, harbors possibilities for more serious consequences for girls than for boys.

Unfortunately much of the consideration given to drinking in college is still "hush-hush." Violent feelings on either side of the question are apt to erupt at the slightest provocation. Yet as we talk about external threats to fraternity we must realize that a threat to fraternity can also exist internally in situations within our own chapters which bear cleaning up—yet we look the other way. We cannot afford to look the other way when it comes to drinking. We cannot afford to let down the schools where our chapters are; we cannot afford to betray fraternity at its very heart by not meeting the problem head-on.

* To say nothing of what Mary Jones has at stake! But, by virtue of the viewpoint of this article, emphasizing fraternity and college drinking, we regretfully omit detailed reference to the individual and drinking—the serious moral, mental, and physical problems involved.



National Safety Council

Hello There, Death . . .

"But he didn't seem drunk."

The pretty coed was terrified as she talked to the state trooper. The car still lay there, overturned in the ditch. Now, the ambulance had left . . .

"We went to this party and he had several drinks during the evening. But his speech wasn't blurry and he didn't weave when he walked."

No, he didn't weave when he walked, but when he got behind the wheel of a car and began to weave in and out of traffic . . .

"But I am a careful person. I may not look like it now—" The coed trembling, touched the jagged tear in her coat. "But how could I know?"

It's not easy to know. But the more alcohol in the blood, the longer the interval before safe driving is possible. It's at least an hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

The coed was still defending her escort. "But he can hold his liquor!"

This is a misconception. Because of body weight, fatigue, emotional condition, or other reasons, one person may show less visible effects than others. This does not mean he will be able to drive better.

"That surely doesn't make him an ordinary drunk?"

The "ordinary drunk" is seldom found behind the wheel of a car. The real menace on the highway is the social drinker.

"We'd had a light supper during the evening." The coed held her throbbing head. "That should have helped."

This, too, is a misconception. Eating doesn't overcome the effects of alcohol; it only slows the rate that it is absorbed in the blood stream. With 2 to 3 drinks the hazard of an accident is nearly twice as great as when sober; 3 to 6 drinks make accidents nearly three times as likely; 5 to 8 drinks, ten times.

"But he didn't mean to have an accident!" Now the coed was hysterical. No, no one means to have an accident. Some accidents might even be regarded as not preventable. But not the **drinking driver accident**. Figures show one of five drivers in a fatal car accident had been drinking; nearly one of three such accidents involved a drinking driver.

The coed was moaning now. "I didn't dream when I got in his car. . . ."

Girls (or boys) do not need to get into a car with a person who has been drinking. Furthermore, they have an obligation to prevent the drinking driver from starting out. The slogan still holds: If you drink, don't drive.

Or better yet, during college, don't drink!

Happy Birthday to Us

◆ 1962 marks the 92nd year of Kappa Alpha Theta ◆

Founders' Day is Theta's festival honoring our predecessors. This demonstrates a healthy regard for tradition since we are well aware that yesterday, today, and tomorrow are closely linked. All of the past cannot be duplicated but the same spirit of fraternity can be expressed in terms of today. Let us cling to the truths upon which our fraternity was built as we re-dedicate ourselves to Theta ideals and principles, thus insuring its continued growth and development.

Just 92 years ago four young women with minds unfettered by isms and foreign ideologies saw the need of a voluntary friendship group composed of those with similar ideals and beliefs. Guided by truth and this dream of fraternity they laid the foundation stone of Kappa Alpha Theta—our ritual—and based it upon our Christian ethics and American heritage. They believed this sacredly secret ritual would not be destroyed if we would reveal its meaning in our daily lives.

One of the finest expressions of our sisterhood, which clearly demonstrates the validity of our vows spoken in the hush of initiation, is our Friendship Fund. This confidential fund expresses our love and concern for our sisters in a tangible way.

Let this Founders' Day be a clarion call to all Thetas to be reminded of our special privilege of sisterhood—a heritage which should not be taken lightly in the light of today's challenge to our right and reason to exist.

Happy Birthday Theta and many more!—ALICE L. GONSER, grand v. p.—Service.

Founders' Day Facts

Arizona

Tucson—Saturday, February 10; 12:30 luncheon in the Terrace Room, Pioneer Hotel.

California

Federation, So. California—Saturday, March 24; 12:00 luncheon at Statler Hilton, Los Angeles.

Fresno—Saturday, January 27; 1:00 luncheon at the Hacienda Motel.

Pasadena—See Federation, So. California.

San Diego—Wednesday, January 10; 7:00 dinner at La Jolla Country Club, La Jolla.

San Francisco—luncheon with Marin and San Mateo Alumnae Clubs, Marin hostess.

Colorado

Denver—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at the College Room, University Club.

Fort Collins—February; evening event at Beta Gamma, Colorado State, chapter house.

Connecticut

Hartford—Tuesday, January 16; 7:00 pot luck supper at home of Mrs. Noble K. Pierce, W. Hartford.

District of Columbia

Washington—Saturday, February 3; 12:30 luncheon in the Palladian Room, Shoreham Hotel.

Florida

Miami—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

State Day—will depend upon date of installation of chapter at Univ. of Florida, Gainesville.

Illinois

Evanston-North Shore—Wednesday, January 17; 7:30 p.m. at Tau, Northwestern, chapter house.

Indiana

State Day—Saturday, March 10; 12:30 luncheon at Ind. State Teachers Assn. Bldg., Indianapolis.

Kansas

Topeka—Saturday, February 3; 1:00 luncheon at the Topeka Country Club.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Thursday, January 11; 7:00 banquet at the Orleans Club.

Maryland

Baltimore—Monday, January 15; 8:00 p.m. at home of Mrs. P. E. Nevins, Dulany Valley Road.

Michigan

Detroit—Wednesday, January 24; 12:00 luncheon at McGregor Conference Bldg., Wayne State Univ.

Lansing-E. Lansing—Tuesday, January 23; 8:00 p.m. at Beta Pi, Michigan State, chapter house.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—See St. Paul.

St. Paul—Saturday, February 3; 12:30 luncheon at Town and Country Club, St. Paul.

Missouri

Kansas City—Saturday, January 20; 12:30 luncheon at the Carriage Club, 5301 State Line.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Tuesday, January 16; 6:30 dessert at the Rho, Nebraska, chapter house.

Omaha—Tuesday, February 6; 7:00 dinner at home of Emily Hess Backlund, 5225 Kansas St.

New York

Long Island—Friday, January 26; 12:30 luncheon, Stouffers Restaurant, Garden City, L.I.

New York City—Saturday, January 27; 2:00-4:00 p.m. tea, Gotham Hotel, Fifth Ave. at 55th St. Reservations: Mrs. Gene Woodfin, 910 Fifth Ave.

Syracuse—Wednesday, April 25; 8:00 p.m. at the Chi, Syracuse, chapter house.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Saturday, January 27; 12:00 luncheon at the Maketewah Country Club.

Cleveland—Monday, January 22; 6:30 dinner at the Wade Park Manor.

Columbus—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at the University Club.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Saturday, February 10; 12:30 luncheon at Okla. City Golf and Country Club.

State Day—Thursday, April 26; 12:30 luncheon in

Oklahoma State University Student Union, parlors D, E, and F, Stillwater.

Tulsa—Saturday, February 10; 12:30 luncheon at the Ramada Inn.

Oregon

Portland—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at the Waverly Country Club. 50th anniv.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—February; tea.

Pittsburgh—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at the University Club.

Tennessee

Nashville—Tuesday, January 23; banquet at the Belle Meade Country Club.

Texas

Austin—March; banquet in connection with initiation at Alpha Theta, Texas, chapter.

Houston—Monday, January 22; at the Junior League tearoom.

Vermont

Burlington—Wednesday, November 15; dinner at the Lambda, Vermont, chapter house.

Washington

Seattle—Saturday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon at a Seattle restaurant.

Spokane—Saturday, January 27; luncheon.

Yakima—Tuesday, January 16; 6:30 dinner at home of Olive Turner Strausz, 4823 Snowmountain Rd.

Wisconsin

Appleton—Monday, February 19; banquet together with Alpha Psi, Lawrence, chapter.

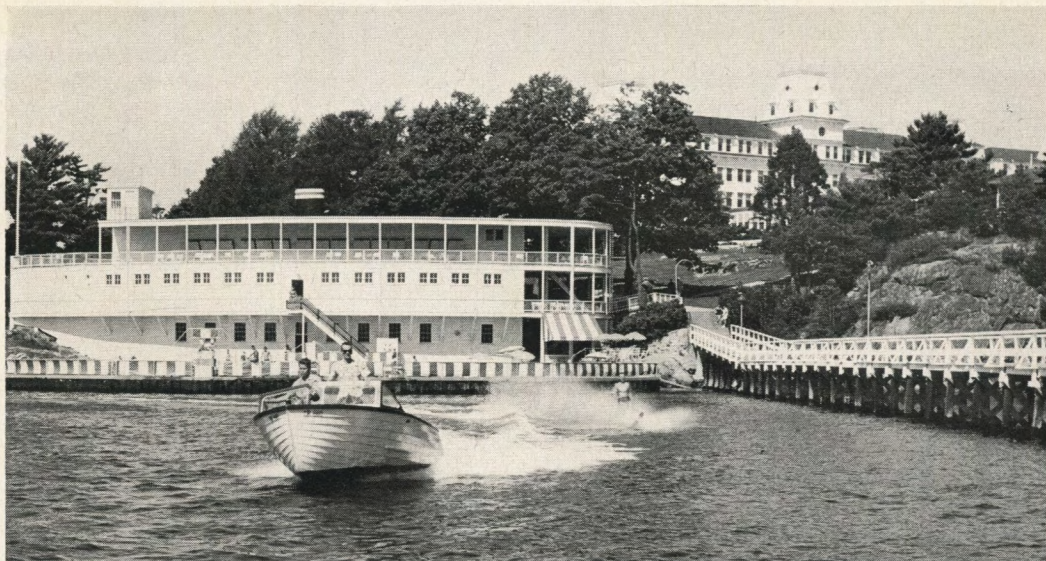
Milwaukee—Tuesday, January 16; luncheon at the Wisconsin Club.

Founders' Day Silhouette



About fourteen years after the founding of Theta a "tall, good-looking" girl named Laura Bell Gailey became a Theta at what was then Epsilon chapter at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. Of interest to Thetas today is where Laura wore her pin. As Trinkia Bland, ADP XII, says, "Theta pins at one time (apparently) were worn wherever convenient." "Convenient" for Laura in 1884 (see picture) was to fasten her collar!

Laura, now deceased, married Samuel Williams Stophlet, a graduate of Wooster, and the picture is a treasured possession of their daughter, Leta Stophlet Oliver, Alpha Mu, Missouri, and granddaughter, Alice Oliver Peat, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, now both living in Monroe, Louisiana, and members of the new Theta Alumnae Club there. Leta also belonged to the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, for a period of thirty-five years, and by her own admission is "a Theta from the bottom of my heart."



Wentworth By-the-Sea

Grand Convention
June 24-29, 1962

Get out your adjectives, dust them off, and prepare to use them to describe Wentworth By-the-Sea, scene of Theta's forthcoming 45th Grand Convention. Better yet, plan to journey to Portsmouth, N.H., and see for yourself how really delightful it is.

You'll love swimming in one of the two pools available (one heated), or playing golf on the 18-hole course, or just putting on the 18-hole green. For the more strenuous there are three championship tennis courts, plus facilities for horseback riding, boating, fishing, water skiing.

Families are invited, too! Same rates; same fun! And they may attend the Convention song fest, clam bake, Fun Night, all meals except the banquet. For husbands there's an attractive cottage available with seven rooms and baths—ideal bachelor quarters.

Will we see *you* at Wentworth By-the-Sea?

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel	—\$81.25 <i>American plan for five days.</i>
Transportation	— <i>Consult your local travel agent as to cost.</i>
Registration Fee	—\$20.00. <i>Includes Kite, favors and all tipping at the hotel.</i>

Sightseeing Tours

1. *Historic Homes*

Portsmouth, N.H., offers an opportunity for Theta convention-goers. Women, particularly homemakers, cannot fail to be interested in the beautifully furnished and restored old homes in the area. As a matter of fact, few cities in the U.S. offer as many fine examples of dwellings, varying from the simplicity of the earliest settlers to the splendor of the Royal Governors, as this capital of an important colony.

Eight houses, the youngest 150 years old, are open to the public; tours through two or three of these will be included in the sightseeing trip by bus which will be offered Thetas on the convention's free afternoon. The tour will also include a view of the countryside surrounding Portsmouth.

People of rank and fashion lived in Portsmouth—it was a seat of government and the first governor of New Hampshire, Benning Wentworth, had his home here. There was money in Portsmouth, as the retired sea captains brought back beautiful imported articles to put in their grand and lovely homes. In fact, sea captains usually owned the best homes in the area. A typical feature of these was the widow's

or captain's walk (see picture below), a fenced area on top of the flat roof where retired captains or their widows could watch the returning fleets of boats, and young wives could tell if their men were returning.

An outstanding Portsmouth house with its captain's walk is the Governor John Langdon House on Pleasant Street. This splendid mansion was the home of the first president of the United States Senate, was built in 1784, and is considered one of the great Georgian houses in America.

George Washington observed that it was the



Typical New England church
near Wentworth By-the-Sea



"handsomest house in Portsmouth." Other noted visitors were John Hancock, President James Monroe, General Lafayette, and Louis Philippe, afterwards king of France. The parlor is noted for its original scenic wall paper and magnificent hand-carved fireframe. The library, which was used for banquets, has a handsome fireplace and arches over the windows with fleur-de-lis carved in the keystones.

The oldest house in Portsmouth is the Jackson House, built in 1664 thus lacking only two years of being three hundred years old. The builder of this house was Richard Jackson, a shipbuilder.

Houses associated with famous names are the "John Paul Jones" House, the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial, and the Lady Pepperrell House.

The "John Paul Jones" House acquired its

name because dashing young Captain Paul Jones was a boarder there. The house, was built in 1758 by Gregory Purcell, sea captain and merchant. After his death in 1776, his wife, the former Sarah Wentworth, niece of the governor, conducted a "genteel boarding house" in order to support her family of seven children. Captain Jones, who had commanded the "Ranger," came to Portsmouth to supervise the outfitting of the "America," which, like the "Ranger," was being built on Badger's Island for the Continental navy.

The Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial was the home of Mr. Aldrich's grandfather and is the house described in *The Story of a Bad Boy* and as the "Nutter House." The Lady Pepperrell House was built by the widow of Sir William Pepperrell, hero of Louisburg, and considered the richest man in the thirteen colonies.



2. Boat Trip

Since this area was once the center of sailing life—the home port of a great fleet of vessels—and its merchants rich colonial traders, Thetas cannot fail to be interested in a boat trip around the waters near the hotel and possibly to the Isle of Shoals. This also will be offered to convention-goers on the free afternoon.



Executive Committee for Convention

Wilma (Willie) Trost Shattuck, chairman, Grand Convention Executive Committee, a Psi Theta, graduated from Wisconsin in 1923. Marriage to her Beta husband (Pennsylvania) in 1926 took her to Philadelphia, then to the West Indies, Central, and South America. In 1938 they moved to Boston and Willie looked up the Thetas. She has been active in Theta in some capacity—local, district, or national—ever since, hasn't missed attending a Grand Convention since 1940! With experience plus, Willie is surely qualified for her present job.

Willie
Trost
Shattuck



Margaret Mower Stevens and **Sylvia Jarvis Smith**, registration and assistant registration for Grand Convention, are used to working together. Both of Lambda, Vermont, chapter and now members of the Burlington Alumnæ Chapter, Peg is head of the Incorporate Board, Sylvia chairman of the Advisory Board. In 1953 together they produced a successful District Convention.



Margaret
Mower
Stevens

Peg spent part of her married life in Boston, then returned to her native Burlington. She has been a Theta district president. Her grown-up family of three are all connected with the military service.

Sylvia, the child of *Folk Medicine*, has been enjoying the renown of her famous author-father, Dr. D. C. Jarvis. She is also a busy person with her thirteen year old son, her teaching career, her community life. She has an M.A. in Latin from Columbia.



Sylvia
Jarvis
Smith

Rhoda Widgery Clough, Beta Rho, Duke, who will be Grand Convention marshal, has lived in the Boston area for fifteen years following residence in India, England, North Carolina. A pre-med major at Duke, 1938, she received her M.A. in 1940 as a medical social worker, worked at Johns Hopkins, Duke Hospitals. A past officer in the Boston Alumnæ Chapter she is also active in volunteer jobs, sports, gardening, arts and crafts.



Rhoda
Widgery
Clough

Betty Hardeman Haas, Grand Convention social chairman, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, graduated from Oklahoma in 1945 after spending her freshman year at Lindenwood College. Her field: interior decoration. She has lived in Dallas, Philadelphia, is now in Boston, where she is active in Theta. Her interests include golf, the Junior League, gardening, and her three young sons age 1½, 7, and 9. She now finds time to do only a little decorating as a consultant.



Betty
Hardeman
Haas

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ferred to your hotel. Morning at
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sor Castle, Hampton Court (Pal-
ace of Tudor and Stuart Sover-
eigns), Eton, the most famous of
all English schools and on to
Stoke Poges, the scene of Gray's
"Elegy."

July 3
LONDON

Full day city tour visiting Buck-
ingham Palace, the Tower of
London, St. Paul's Cathedral, and
Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop. In
the afternoon, the drive will con-
tinue through Piccadilly Circus,
London's Shopping Centers, and
the smallest house in London to
Kensington Museums; thence to
the Houses of Parliament, West-
minster Abbey, and other places
of interest.

July 4
**LONDON/
AMSTERDAM**

Day at leisure in London.
Evening departure by overnight
channel steamer for Amsterdam,
Holland. Upon arrival, you will
be met and transferred to your
hotel.

July 5
AMSTERDAM

Arrive Amsterdam this morning.
Afternoon tour to native village
of Volendam where you will see
the original Dutch costumes and
homes. Enroute, you will travel
through the windmill country and
visit a cheese farm.

July 6
AMSTERDAM

Morning tour of Amsterdam visit-
ing Damrak, Central Station,
Weeping Tower, and along the
various canals to the old Weigh-
House, Botanical Gardens, Co-
lonial Institute, Diamond Ex-
change, Rembrandt Square, along
River Amstel, the Concert Hall
and the Rijks Museum, Wester-
market, and the Dam. Afternoon
at leisure.

July 7
**AMSTERDAM/
BONN**

Depart Amsterdam today by mo-
torcoach for Bonn arriving this
evening where you will be met
and transferred to your hotel.

July 8
**RHINE TRIP/
FRANKFURT**

Depart Bonn by Rhine Steamer
for scenic cruise on majestic
Rhine to Coblenz, Germany. Con-
tinue by deluxe motorcoach to
Frankfurt where you will spend
the night.

July 9
LUCERNE

Depart Frankfurt by motorcoach
for Lucerne, via Zurich. Enroute,
you will see Germany's beautiful
forest region and the lake section
of Switzerland. Arrive Lucerne
this evening where you will be
met and transferred to your hotel.

July 10
LUCERNE

Morning at leisure in Lucerne.
Afternoon excursion to peak of
Mt. Pilatus via lake steamer and
cog-wheel railway.

July 11
**LUCERNE/
ROME**

Depart Lucerne this morning by
rail for Rome. Enroute you travel
through Southern Switzerland,
the Italian Alps and the scenic

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Italian countryside. Arrive this evening in Rome where you will be met and transferred to your hotel.

July 12
ROME

Morning at leisure. Afternoon tour of the Vatican Museums and Galleries, and St. Peter's.

July 13
**ROME/
NICE**

Full day tour of ancient and modern Rome visiting the famous Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, the Appian Way, and the Borghese Picture Gallery and Museum. Depart Rome by rail this evening for Nice, heart of the French Riviera, traveling via the west coast of Italy and the Italian and French Rivas. Sleeper accommodations provided for overnight trip.

July 14
NICE

Arrive Nice this morning where you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Morning at leisure. Afternoon tour along the Grande Corniche Road to Monte Carlo where you will visit the world-famous casino, then return to Nice along the Cote d'Azur viewing the beautiful villas of world-renowned personalities.

July 15
NICE

Day at leisure.

July 16
**NICE/
PARIS**

Depart this morning by rail for Paris via Lyon. Enroute, you will see the vineyard and chateau region of France. Arrive Paris this

July 17
PARIS

evening where you will be met and transferred to your hotel.

Morning at leisure. Afternoon trip to Versailles. You will visit the Palace which dates from the reign of Louis XIV and view the magnificent gardens.

July 18
PARIS

Today, you will enjoy a full day sightseeing of the city, including Avenue de l'Opera, Rue de Rivoli, Place de la Concorde, Napoleon's Tomb at Les Invalides, Grande et Petit Palais, Bois de Boulogne, Grand Boulevards, Notre Dame, the Latin Quarter and Montmartre.

July 19
PARIS

Full day at leisure. Afternoon departure by boat train for Cherbourg where you will board the Queen Elizabeth. NOTE: those desiring to return by air will board Air France jet planes for New York. Arrive New York same day.

Arr. N.Y.
July 24

Aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Those desiring to return on the Queen Elizabeth should make reservation as soon as possible, as there are a limited number of berths available.

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The magic wand of Theta generosity made the Theta Court possible, still touches the Institute of Logopedics by supporting occupational therapy there.

Investment in the Future

What is Theta's national philanthropy? Most Thetas can tell you quickly—the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. But the answer of what Theta does for the Institute is less on the tip of the tongue and more complex. It involves tremendous Theta volunteer effort over the years that life may be better for speech-handicapped children. Here is the story of the program since its inception in 1945, brought up-to-date to today.

Kappa Alpha Theta first began assisting the work of the Institute in 1945 when its members gave funds for scientific equipment. In 1946, \$2,000 was donated for scholarships. The building fund was started in April 1947, and by April of 1955 the incredible amount of \$120,000 had been given to pay for the cost of construction of an entire court called The Theta Court. It consists of three four-plexes. Each four-plex has four two-bedroom apartments, which are tastefully furnished in red maple. The buildings are red brick with ramps instead of steps at the front entrance. This is the only concession made to the physical disabilities of the children. The ramps facilitate matters for the many boys and girls who must use wheel chairs or mechanical aids in walking.

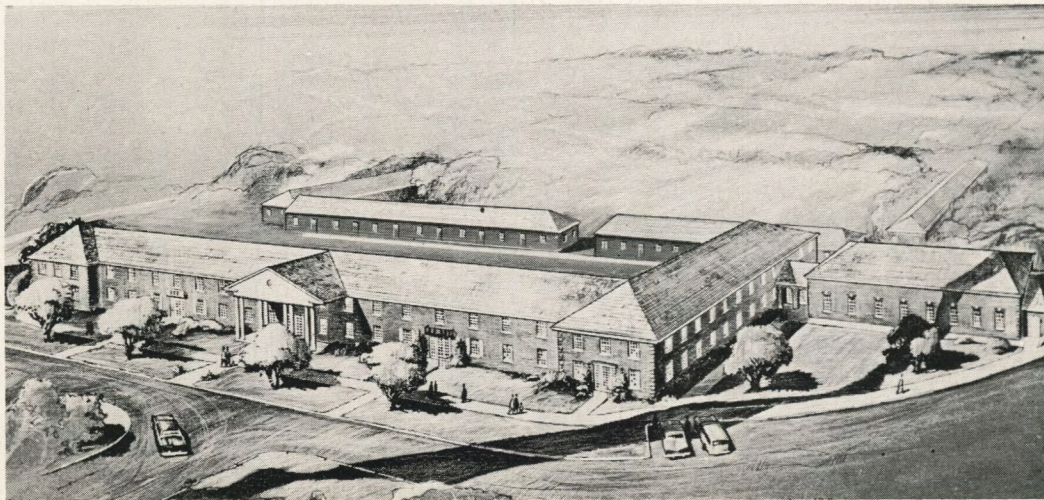
The Theta Court has housed many individuals who have represented various phases of the

Institute's program. Children from many states and some foreign nations have lived in its apartments with their own parents, or with housemothers. A Theta from Oklahoma resided there with her son who was in training, and another Theta who is a logopedist made it her home for two years. At the present time, the entire Court houses children who are living in residential care while receiving their habilitative training.

After payment of the cost of the Court had been completed, Theta's Grand Council decided on the project of establishing a permanent maintenance fund for the Court. The amount necessary to accomplish this was \$25,000 and the fraternity members contributed this total in 1955. The money was invested by the Finance Committee of Kappa Alpha Theta and a sufficient amount is sent to the Institute each year for Court maintenance.

The current project is the support of the Occupational Therapy Department. This includes such items as instructors' salaries, rent, workshop and creative art therapy supplies, telephone expense, miscellaneous supplies, repairs, maintenance of equipment and administration and depreciation expenses. Kappa Alpha Theta mem-

The Institute of Logopedics' current \$15,000,000 development program will add three wings to the administration building.



bers contribute approximately \$25,000 each year for O.T. In 1960, the department gave 18,980 occupational therapy lessons to approximately 105 children and young adults.

Among the adjuncts to the O.T. program that have been added or expanded with Theta support are creative art therapy, ceramics, and homemaking arts, all of which are proving most beneficial and popular.

An annual scholarship gift of \$250 is made to a logopedics student by Washington D.C. Alumnae Chapter, and District X has awarded a \$300 scholarship.

Many gifts of books and equipment are made in memory of loved ones and friends. Household and classroom supplies are donated annually through Friendship Showers. From Thetas also come such items as records, clothing, special funds for cerebral palsy, funds for examination fees for children whose parents are unable to pay, salary for Field Center personnel, and funds for redecoration of Field Centers.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta have long been active in volunteer work at the Institute and its Field Centers. Volunteer duties have included service as president of the Women's Advisory Council of the Institute, as well as other offices and memberships in the Council; work in special education classrooms, clerical work of all types in the administrative offices and the library; case history taking, furnishing of transportation for children, working on drives, redecoration of special rooms; manning booth at the Kansas State Fair; working on telethons from which cerebral palsied children in training at the Institute derive some of the benefits, and miscellaneous other duties.

During 1958 and 1959, fourteen members of the Wichita Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta devoted 1,124 hours of service to the children and the Institute, and in 1959, forty women gave the staggering total of 4,272 hours of their time and effort. For the past ten years, from 14 to 20 Wichita Thetas have given an average of about 1,000 hours of volunteer work yearly. All this is certainly much appreciated.

Every facet of the Institute's three-fold program of clinical services, professional training, and research is touched by Kappa Alpha Theta generosity, and the life of each individual in training at the Institute is affected for good by Theta's faith and investment in their future.—
ETHEL UMPHREY



Mary
Julia
Phares

No. 1 Volunteer

Mrs. Mary Julia Phares, a Kappa, Kansas, Theta, is an outstanding example of a volunteer. She began her service for communicatively handicapped children in 1938 as secretary of the Women's Advisory Council. Since that time she has served as president and in other offices of that group; on the board of directors of N.A.I.L., the National Auxiliary of the Institute of Logopedics, and currently is secretary of the Institute's National Board of Trustees. She has been involved in every volunteer activity of the Institute, and has made hundreds of speeches on all phases of the work, many of which were to Theta groups throughout the nation. She has traveled thousands of miles on behalf of speechless children.

She is a homemaker and cares for her family consisting of her husband, Alan, two sons and a daughter; is director of public service for KARD television station in Wichita, and has consistently held positions of leadership in the social and service life of the community. For her volunteer work with the Institute she received a special citation from Mary Margaret McBride (Alpha Mu, Missouri), national radio and TV personality, and participated in an 18-minute personal interview with Miss McBride in which Mrs. Phares told of the Institute.

●How do chapters support the Institute? For an example, Beta Upsilon, British Columbia, sponsored a campus "cocktail" party. Admission price was 1¢ for each inch around the waist; homemade cake and fudge were auctioned; there was dancing to a jazz combo; and \$100 was raised for Theta philanthropy!



1. Syracuse's first get-together after rushing is the Big Sister-Little Sister Party held at an alumna's home in the evening. They sing, play charades, and, of course, talk. Sitting at piano, l. to r., Anne Knight, Ann Muddle Noyes. Standing, Rusty Roden McGrath, Gail Mathies, Sandy Bennett, Tony Howland Adams, Drusa Steggall Black, Francis Montague Shallish, Molly Corbett.

Picture Story

Big Sister-Little Sister

Recommended strongly by the Alumnæ Committee of Theta, the Big Sister-Little Sister plan is being used in many towns where both an alumnæ chapter and an active chapter exist, is rapidly spreading.

That the plan brings a particular warm rapport between actives and alumnæ can be attested to by many. Chief of its enthusiastic and early boosters is the Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter, which is closely associated with Chi actives at Syracuse University. The plan was started here in 1955 with Rusty Roden McGrath as chairman, has been carried on by her and Francis Montague Shallish. Here is how it works, shown in a picture story.

2. Soon after, an alumna will ask her Little Sister to go shopping with her or perhaps ask her for dinner. Here Bill and (r.) Joan Elliott Poorman, Alpha Xi, Oregon, are entertaining Susan Reid, whose mother, Madeleine Breinig Reid, is Alumnæ District IV President.





3. During the football season, the alumnae are always welcomed at the chapter house after a game. Here, Ann Muddle Noyes is recollecting the victorious moments with her Little Sister, Jane Vrooman, a varsity cheerleader.

4. On her way home from shopping, Francis Montague Shallis stopped in to chat with her Little Sister, Gail Mathies. This is an excellent opportunity for the Little Sister to talk over any perplexing problem which an alumna might help to solve.



5. Afterwards, Fran and Gail might join other actives with their Big Sisters for an evening snack at the chapter house where daily activities, social engagements are discussed in friendly fashion. In front, l. to r., Sandy Bennett, Susan Hughes. Around table, Molly Corbett, Tony Howland Adams, Anne Knight, Francis Montague Shallish, Jane Vrooman, Drusa Steggall Black.

6. L. to r., Fran and Rusty Roden McGrath are entertaining their Little Sisters, Sharon Krans and Anne Knight at bridge. If you need a fourth for bridge, why not call the chapter house? This affords an excellent chance to learn more about your Little Sisters and the chapter activities, and in return, your Little Sister has found a friend in a strange community and a close friend among the alumnae.

All alumnae mentioned are from Chi, Syracuse, unless otherwise designated.



Books by Theta Authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

Shakespeare's "Histories" by Lily B. Campbell, Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., 1958, \$7.50.

"I do not believe that a poet's reflection of his period is casual and fragmentary and accidental. Rather, it seems to me the poet must be reckoned a man among men, a man who can be understood only against the background of his own time."

In this statement of her own credo, Lily Campbell sets the mood for her scholarly work on Shakespeare's "Histories," their political and philosophical implications.

The volume includes detailed studies of *King John*, *Richard II*, *Henry IV*, *Henry V*, and *Richard III*, which she likens to mirrors in which Elizabethans could visualize their current problems as images of the past. Although Dr. Campbell's field is primarily English literature (she is professor emeritus of English at the University of California in Los Angeles) she proves herself no less distinguished as a thoughtful student of history.

The current edition represents a second printing. *Shakespeare's "Histories"* first attracted world-wide acclaim for the author when it was originally published in 1947.

The Author—Lily Campbell, distinguished Theta scholar, received both her B. Litt. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She also holds many honorary doctorates and is listed both in "Who's Who in America" and in "Who's Who of American Women." She is well-known for such outstanding studies as *Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes*, *Slaves of Passion* and for her editions of *The Mirror for Magistrates* and *Parts Added to "The Mirror for Magistrates."* She compiled the material for her "Histories" while maintaining a round-the-calendar teaching schedule at UCLA during World War II and serving as an affiliate of the Huntington Library research staff.

Ed's Note: In re: a picture, Lily Campbell wrote: "I'm sorry to be uncooperative, but only a passport picture exists and I hope it doesn't look like me."



Ethel Sabin Smith

Passports at Seventy by Ethel Sabin Smith, W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York, 1961, \$3.95.

This is a travel book with a difference. The author sees her fellow-travelers, the whole wide world and the people in it, not just with bifocals, but with a sensitive heart and a perceptive mind as well.

Dr. Smith, convinced that "to travel slowly is part of a grand tradition we are in danger of losing," is an enthusiastic and literate advocate of the joys of cargo ship journey, particularly for people over 60 with plenty of time and a sense of high adventure.

She intersperses her account of an eight-month journey around the world with wit, a warm understanding of human nature, a mature philosophy, and an ageless zest for life.

Her chapter on "Serendipities" is an exquisite bit of writing with something of value for the traveler and the stay-at-home as well. This is a book as intriguing as some of the cargoes carried by the ships on which she sailed . . . frozen kangaroo meat, sharks' fins, old newspapers for firecrackers, teakwood chests, copra.

"I used to be scornful of the fickleness of sailors with a girl in every port, but have revised my judgment," Dr. Smith writes. "Fickle they may be but prudent too, for a friend to

greet and welcome one transforms a foreign place."

Any reader, having completed *Passports at Seventy* would feel reasonably certain that Dr. Smith, if she didn't have a friend when she first landed at a port, would have made more than one by the time her ship sailed.

The Author—Ethel Sabin Smith, Psi, Wisconsin, professor emeritus of philosophy and psychology at Mills College and former professor of the history of philosophy and ethics at Cotey College, Nevada, Mo., is known to all Thetas as the author of the column "Of Strings and Things" in the magazine. To scholars throughout the world, she is well-known as the distinguished Dr. Smith, an authority on philosophy and geriatrics, the author of the stimulating *The Dynamics of Aging*. To a multitude of friends and grateful students, she is known as the ageless Mrs. Smith, whose 74 years of full and wise living rest lightly on her shoulders.

Ed's Note: As a valued KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE "columnist," the fourth of Ethel Sabin Smith's series, "Of Strings and Things," appears on page 42 this issue.

The Downs, the Rockies and Desert Gold by Helen Downer Croft, Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Ida., 1961, \$5.00.

Here is a factual tale of the early days of silver and gold mining spanning the vast lands from the peaks of the Rockies to the parched deserts of Nevada. But it is more than a history. It is a series of fascinating vignettes of very real



Helen Downer Croft

We Want You To Meet

Jacqueline Stice Kenney, Kappa, Kansas, is our new book reviewer. An experienced and talented journalist, she has been women's editor and columnist (The Distaff Side) for the *Chagrin Valley Herald*, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, for the past fourteen years, is currently serving her second term as president of Theta's Cleveland Alumnae Chapter. She has also been active on the school board, in local government, and in Little Theatre in her home town.

creatures . . . hard-rock prospectors, a frontier priest, ladies of the evening, swindlers, gamblers, professional and amateur fighters.

In the pages of this volume is enough authentic material to stoke a hair-raising TV western series for an entire year.

It is all told with a lusty realism and salty humor. There is also a touch of poetry in the vivid descriptions of the ever-changing landscape; in the chronicles of man's feverish search for gold; in the saga of dreams, luck, hope, despair.

It is a difficult book to classify. Maybe it's history, maybe biography, maybe memoirs. Certainly, its pages reflect the vigorous personality of a woman who knows the West as it really was, is, and will be . . . and finds it good.

The Author—No less fascinating than her book is Helen Croft, judge of the County Court, Ouray, Colo. A charter member of Beta Iota, Colorado, she was graduated from the School of Law, University of Colorado, with the LL.B. degree in 1921. She has been in the legal department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. in Albuquerque and with the Florida Power and Light Co. in Miami. But her first love has always been the mountain country of Colorado. It was there she was born, there she first served as judge, and there she met her first husband, Roger Downer. After his death in 1947, she returned to the bench as Ouray County Judge. In 1951, she married Willard C. Croft, who operated a motel, Croft Court, until his death in 1959. Now, once again, the former Helen Hurlburt is balancing the scales of justice as a county judge.

Announcing the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

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Here is an opportunity for every Theta to participate actively in Theta service to education and social welfare. Your support is needed to fulfill the goals of the **Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.**

Roundabout with Theta



Shown at Officers' Conference, College District Presidents: Front, l. to r., III Ferguson, V Wilber, XIII Ivie, IX Paterson, VIII Kirkman, II Seefeld, XVII Cass. Back, XV Lowery, XI Schupp, XII Heard, XVI Hunt, XIV Fuller, VI Baldwin, IV Becker, I Baur, VII Wilcox, X Schmuck.

Officers' Conference—1961

With seven College District Presidents and eight Alumnae District Presidents taking office following District Conventions held in the spring, Theta's biennial Officers' Conference, held October 2-3, 1961 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Chicago's northside, served as an important training ground for these new officials. From the minute they arrived they kept their noses in their notebooks during workshops, their feet on the floor while listening to reports, and their eyes on the stars (Theta twin stars) at the reception held in their honor, the banquet festivities, and various other relaxing activities. . . . Members of Theta's Grand Council, led by President Hazel Lease, had charge of the program, ably assisted by EST Helen Sackett (who frankly, kept everything running), NPC Delegate Ellen Hofstead, Dorothy Vaaler and Jeanne Gullett of CO staff. The remaining "holdover" CDP's and ADP's also attended en masse (see pictures) and soaked up Theta information and inspiration along with the rest.



Shown at Officers' Conference, Alumnae District Presidents: Front, l. to r., III Harder, XIII Chamberlain, VIII Clemons, XVI Boyce, XII Bland, XV Thompson, XI Bechtolt. Back, VI Blackburn, X Nice, I Behrman, IX Moore, VII Hoak, XIV Gallup, V Mantz, XVII Stansfield, II Levis, IV Reid.

silhouette



Beta Delta is proud of senior Sally Schnur Forester, who is president of the National Student Nurses' Association. Sally was elected in April 1961 by delegates at the National Student Nurses convention in Cleveland, Ohio, winning the office by an overwhelming majority—she received 113 votes out of 128 cast.

The NSSA has 76,000 members. Sally campaigned on the platform of "increased communication between students and professional organizations," is the first NSSA president from a western state.

On the University of Arizona campus Sally is active in the Nursing College and served as president of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses, as well as vice president and program chairman of the University association. After she returned from Cleveland last spring she was tapped for Mortar Board along with three other Thetas. Sally has also worked for Beta Delta as fraternity education chairman.

This past summer she attended nursing meetings in New York and California and was married to Mike Forester on July 1. She and her husband attend the University of Arizona and she is still an active Beta Delta.

• Donna Rae Browne
Beta Delta, Arizona

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Retired, yet not retired, Florence Wilson Leech, Chi, Syracuse, works to improve conditions for the retired!



Who's Retired?

Beginning her second "career" upon her retirement in 1953 after twenty-five years as a General Science teacher, Florence Wilson Leech, Chi, Syracuse ('07), is busier than ever! She is now serving her second year as Central Zone president for the New York state Retired Teachers Association, devotes her time to an active attempt to secure better conditions for retired teachers.

Her home at 201 Miles Avenue, Syracuse, is also her office and is the scene of much activity as this is where she conducts her business, holds meetings, and answers her large correspondence from retired teachers all over the country.

In existence only ten years, the Retired Teachers Association has seen the fruits of many hours of toil and energy. It is responsible for the establishment of a pension fund, a hospitalization plan, and has now seen the ground broken for a home for retired teachers. The Association has also been deeply interested in a bill before the state legislature providing for an increase in the annual pension allotment for retired teachers.

Florence invites any former New York teachers to contact her for further information.

Besides her work with the Association, she maintains a pleasant home for her husband and is also president of Onaway Club, a literary study group which includes three other fifty-year Thetas, Lena Markham, Mabel Parker Stillwell, both Chi, and Elizabeth Henricks Hopkins, Beta, Indiana.

One other consuming interest involves this lady—a great-grandson, who lives nearby and can visit his grandmother every Sunday.—CATHERINE CHAMBERS HAMILTON.

Health Lady

Unique in the U. S. is the Cleveland Health Museum, having been the first established (22 years ago by the Cleveland Academy of Medicine) and the only one of three such museums in existence here. Health educator for the museum for six years is Joyce Foster Quick, Alpha, DePauw, better known to the small fry of northeastern Ohio as the Health Lady.

TV is the latest medium to be used by the Museum to carry out its motto, "Better Health Through Knowledge." Joyce Quick has appeared weekly on the Captain Penny Noon Show on WEWS-TV giving a 10-12 minute health lesson on anatomy and physiology. As the Health Lady she has been appearing on KYW-TV on Barnaby's Saturday Party with a series of lessons on how the human body works and how best to keep it healthy.

Trademark of a Health Museum in the United States is the figure of a transparent woman, imported from Cologne, Germany. Cleveland's transparent woman is 5'7½" tall, is named Juno, talks (with Joyce's voice), and as she talks about an organ, it lights up. Cleveland's Juno is meant to represent womanhood and all mankind as Jupiter's wife. The staff the Health Lady holds is a model of the coiled serpent staff of Aesculapius, god of medicine, with the Health Museum crest at the top.



Known by Ohio small fry as the Health Lady, Joyce Foster Quick, Alpha, DePauw, is shown here with Juno, the talking, transparent woman.

*Housemother and
fairy godmother
for Gamma Chi
chapter, Ellen
Boulton Herndon,
Beta Delta, Ari-
zona, is shown
here "smothered"
with grandchildren.*



Fresno Dynamo

Ellen Boulton Herndon, Beta Delta, Arizona, and a member of the Fresno Alumnæ Chapter, is a Theta beloved by both actives and alumnæ in the Fresno, Calif., area. Just retired (June 1961) as housemother for the Gamma Chi Thetas at Fresno State College, she has a reputation for guiding her girls "with kind sternness" and each spring hosted the senior Thetas at a houseparty in Cambria, Calif.

It is to Cambria to her home overlooking the Pacific Ocean that she has retired, to that and to foreign travel, stimulated by a trip around the world in 1955 and the summers she has spent as a staff member for Howard Tours at Wilcox Hall, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

With her bachelor of arts degree from Arizona and a master of arts degree from Columbia, Ellen came to Fresno State College in 1947 to be assistant dean of women and a part time instructor in English. Before leaving Fresno she completed eleven full years as assistant professor of English, was faculty adviser to AWS and the Foreign Students Committee, as well as co-chairman of the petitioning committee for Phi Kappa Phi, and was on the Fresno State College Association board.

She has kept busy both inside Theta and out. Earlier she was Advisory Board chairman for Beta Delta, is now active in committee work for Fresno alums.

A member of the Fresno YWCA board where she is chairman of the residence committee, she has also served as president of Delta Kappa Gamma, is a member of AAUW and PEO.

Ellen Herndon has two children and six grandchildren. Her son, a member of Beta Theta Pi, lives in Boise, Idaho, while Ellen's daughter, who is a Theta, now resides in San Diego, Calif.—ELOISE THRO GREENSTONE.

Outstanding Hostess

Austin Thetas are pleased that a Theta, from Beta Pi, Michigan State, and member of the Austin Alumnæ Chapter "made" the list of Outstanding Austin Women for 1960. She is Helene Perrin Smith. Her title: Outstanding Hostess.

Since a welcoming light traditionally means hospitality, the gas light in the front yard of the Everett G. Smith home is well placed. "When people come to see you," says Helene with a smile, "you are hospitable to them." Austin Thetas have often enjoyed her hospitality and Alpha Theta charter member Anna Simonds' annual birthday party was inaugurated by Helene twenty-five years ago.

When the Smiths came to Austin from the east thirty years ago they began entertaining "Cap" Smith's students at the University of Texas. When he gave up his professorship to become an Episcopal minister, they kept right on entertaining, this time their parishioners.

The two rooms guests remember at the Smith home are the front room, now made into an informal chapel, and their back living room. This is a red room, accented with black, and its big fireplace is flanked by shelves for books and a collection of china and crystal. This room has served everything from lecture meetings to club gatherings to gala parties. Helene loves them all!—MARTHA FERGUSON SCALLON.

*Helene Perrin Smith, Beta
Pi, Mich. St., merits her
title as Outstanding Austin
Hostess say Thetas*



Twine for the Kite

Flash! Jan Everett, Alpha Mu, Missouri, 1960, is the first Theta member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps, took her training at Penn State, is now undertaking a teaching aid job in the Philippines.

Jessie Donaldson Shultz, Psi, Wisconsin, of St. Helena, Calif., was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Montana State University in June 1961. A former staff member at Montana State, she is a well known anthropologist, works widely with American Indians to improve their conditions on their reservations.

Receiving the annual Rosalie M. Stern Award is **Margaret Fay Williamson**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, of Ukiah, Calif., cited as the University of California's most outstanding young woman graduate contributing most to the public interest during 1960-1961. Mother of four, Margaret is an active civic figure. Her mother is Esther Merrill Fay, also of Omega Theta.

A trip to Chicago was the award given to **Janie Hartman Fisher**, Gamma Chi, Fresno State, of Fresno, Calif., where she reigned as "queen" of a Chicago White Sox game.

Presented with a life membership in AAUW (she's been a member seventy years) was **Grace Fisher Richards**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, of

Spending an exciting June in New York City this past summer were Joan Paulson (I.), Alpha Psi, Lawrence, now at Calif.-Berkeley, and Diane Drayson, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati. Joan was Guest Beauty Editor, Diane Guest Fabric Editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine, two of twenty girls chosen out of 842 who applied for *Mademoiselle's* 1960-1961 College Board.



Saratoga, Calif., who also was the first woman to secure a master's degree—in geology in 1891—from UC.

Honored speaker at the National Home Fashions League Luncheon at the San Francisco Merchandise Mart this summer was Theta **Dorothy Wright Liebes**, Omega Calif.-Berkeley, world-famed textile designer, termed by the *Berkeley Daily Gazette* as "the West's gift to New York's textile industry."

Named Dallas "Theta of the Year" at the 1961 Founders' Day was **Mary McDonald Browne**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, for her hospital, YWCA, church, and sorority work.

Returning to education after marriage and two children, **Marjorie Salzman Ehlert**, Iota, Cornell, of Cleveland, attended night school, took a full year at Kent State University (getting up at 6 a.m. daily to make classes 40 miles away), graduated *summa cum laude* in June 1961.



Following a Theta's reign as Miss Wool of 1960-1961 (Patti Jo Shaw, Alpha Nu, Montana) five Thetas were contestants (out of fifteen total) for the 1961-1962 queen! Shown here during the contest held at San Angelo, Texas in May 1961 are I. to r., standing, Ann Hanna, Rho, Nebraska; Beverly Reading, Gamma Pi, Iowa State; Rilla Mae Krumm, Alpha Rho, South Dakota; Karen Hayes, Gamma, Butler. In front, Patti Jo Shaw, Diann Boyer, Alpha Nu, Montana. Each girl represented the state where she resides.

Retiring from the Navy in May 1961 after eighteen years of service and with the rank of lieutenant commander was **Helen Jackson Jackson**, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, now of Madison, Wis.

Subject of a lengthy feature story in the *Dallas Morning News* is **Millie McCreary Foster**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, current president of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, patron of ballet, theater, modern art, and languages, and one of the few foreign women ever to be given the Legion of Honor by France, for her work furthering cultural relations between America and France.

New member of the Purdue University Board of Trustees is **Aneta Beadle Vogler**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, the only woman on the 9-member board. She succeeds another Alpha Chi Theta in this job, **Harriet Benjamin VanNess**.

Jeanne Mulligan Samuelson, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, and her husband Peter, had one-man exhibits of their paintings at the Barrios Gallery in Sacramento, Calif. recently.

On a grant from the American Association for Middle East Studies, **Dorothy Hughes**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, was one of sixteen professors of Middle East courses studying history, culture, and politics of the Middle East at the University of Illinois this past summer.

New assistant dean of women at Stanford University is **Bonnie Fitzwater**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, leaving her post as dean of women at Southern Methodist for the new job.

On her way up in the theatrical field is **Ann Fraser**, Tau, Northwestern, signed for a part in the Noel Coward musical, "Sail Away," which opened on Broadway in October. Ann was formerly a singer with a USO troupe, has appeared extensively in summer stock.

Denver was the site, June 1961 the time, and the participants were ten excited Thetas holding a twentieth reunion. All were 1937 pledges, all but two at Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. With 24 children among them (think of the business for baby-sitters!) still they congregated for three happy days. Shown, l. to r., standing, Mary Alexander Whelan, Topeka, Kan.; Helen Beard Harwell, Fresno, Calif.; Ruth Hunter Amsbaugh, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, Shreveport, La.; Julia Menninger Gottesman, Alpha, DePauw, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Martha Gammon Jelly, Las Vegas, Nev.; Prudence Armstrong Daeschner, Arlington Heights, Ill. Sitting, Dottie Dunham Richart, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dee Holman Friedhoff, Seattle, Wash.; Betty Downs Spencer, Topeka, Kan., chrm.; Barbara Miller Bushacher, Denver. (The ten have kept a round robin going for 15 years!)



A mainstay of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter, **Alice Shackleton Schneider** (center), Tau, Northwestern, has given four daughters to Theta, three initiated at Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan—**Mariette** and **Barbara** (l. & r., back) and **Lori** (l. front)—and the fourth, **Susan** (r. front), initiated at Beta Pi, Michigan State. Mariette was recipient of the Washington alumnae annual speech scholarship to the George Washington Speech Therapy Clinic some years ago. She and Barbara are now married, Lori and Susan are active Thetas.

Deputy Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund, **Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair**, Sigma, Toronto, past grand president of Theta, had a moving article in the March 1961 issue of the *Journal of AAUW* on UNICEF and the African Mother.

Playing a prominent part in the Indiana State Federation of Music Clubs is **Jane Ann Gardner Kumb**, Gamma, Butler, of Indianapolis.

Forty-eight years on a job is a long time, but retirement in August 1961 brought regret to **Jane Rider**, Beta Delta, Arizona. For her accomplishments as director of hospital service and construction for the State of Arizona, and as a pioneer health worker she was warmly written up in the *Arizona Republic* newspaper and honored by the Arizona Hospital Association.

Not reported "in" as a Phi Beta Kappa member by a lagging chapter editor (tut! tut!) we



are glad to make notation now that **Margaret Ann Kurt**, Kappa, Kansas (who made college in three years), achieved this high scholastic honor in 1960.

"On a crusade," is **Miriam (Mimi) LaFollette Wright**, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, of Menlo Park, Calif. A niece of the late Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin, perhaps she comes by her crusading zeal by inheritance. A partner in Travel Desk, Inc., her aim is to right the wrongs done by Southern California employment agencies in importing foreign domestic help, often fleeing the help of money and painting unreal pictures of the American situation.

New members of San Francisco's Junior League are **Thetas Elizabeth King Burke**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley; **Patricia Suhr Dawson**, Omicron, S. Calif.; **Mary Clare Flynn McLaughlin**, Rho, Nebraska.

Showing how you can do your housework in a "swirl"—rhythmically so as not to tire, as recommended by Dr. Janet Travell, President Kennedy's physician—is **Barbara Bennett Jones**, Beta Nu, Florida State, of Albany, Ga., in a full-page pictorial feature article in an Albany paper.

Active in summer stock and in Theatre St. Paul is **Sally Beil Pritchard**, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle chapter Sally's husband is getting his master's degree in theatre arts at the University of Minnesota. Sally is the daughter of Grand President Hazel Lease.

A Theta husband in the news is **Patrick Murphy Malin**, who resigned as head of the American Civil Liberties Union to become president of Robert College of Istanbul and the American College for Girls. His wife is **Caroline Biddle Malin**, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore.

Prominent undergraduate Thetas are: **Meredith Bubel**, Nu, Hanover, appearing on the TV program, College Bowl. . . . **Diane McGonigle** Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, who had the highest quality point ratio of all graduating Conn. sorority women in 1961. . . . **Ann Louise Drenckhahn**, Delta, Illinois, who was one of two students and the only girl to represent the University at the Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point, N.Y. . . . **Margaret Anne Hoopingarner**, Kappa, Kansas, who was winner of the 1961 Agnes Wright Strickland honorary award of life membership in the Kansas Alumni Association, presented to the outstanding man or woman graduate each year.

Newspapers highlighted picture of **Barbara Caleen**, Calif.- (L. A.), (right), member of 1961 Project India team, shaking hands with Prime Minister Nehru at an interview in New Delhi last summer.



Thetas Abroad

Summer Study, 1961

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING: **Jody Willis**, DePauw, to Switzerland; **Dorothy J. Carlson**, George Washington, to Sweden; **Mary Bartlett**, Kentucky, to England; **Ethelee Davidson**, Kentucky, to Germany; **Pam McGhee**, Pennsylvania, to Switzerland.

OTHERS: Auburn—**Judy Jones**, sent by Westminster Fellowship to England and Europe, in connection with World Council of Churches.

California (Los Angeles)—**Barbara Caleen**, sent by Project India to India.

Kansas—**Gail Eberhart**, sent by Syracuse University to France.

Lawrence—**Karen Eltgroth**, sent by Institute of European Studies to Paris honors program.

Ohio Wesleyan—**Judy Strimer**, chosen as Delaware's 1961 Community Ambassador.

Tulsa—**Sandra Stanley**, sent by Presbyterian Church to give medical assistance at a hospital in Jerusalem and in a clinic in Meshed, Iran; also travel in Persia.

Western Ontario—**Pauline Beattie**, sent to six-weeks International Seminar in Sweden.

School Year, 1961-1962

California (Santa Barbara)—**Susan Silvernale**, sent by Scandinavian Seminar to Denmark.

Colorado College—**Martha Breternitz**, sent by Hamilton Plan to the Sorbonne.

Cornell—**Nancy Tonachel**, sent by the Sweet Briar Plan as a French major, from September to September.

Duke—**Caryl Bate**, sent by the Sweet Briar Plan to the Sorbonne.

Oklahoma State—**Kaye Middleton**, sent by the Scandinavian Seminar to Norway.

Wisconsin—**Jane Veatch**, sent by the Hamilton Plan to France, fourteen months of study.

Introducing

College President, District I—Martha Emison Baur of Indianapolis. Claiming Alpha, DePauw, as her chapter Martha has never lost touch, resigned as pledge adviser and president of House Corporation to become CDP . . . Has given much time to Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Theta, served as president in 1958 and 1959, chairmaned Indiana State Day for 1961. . . . Likes children, has been Brownie leader, in Auxiliary of Indianapolis Day Nursery, on Advisory Council of Juvenile Court of Marion County . . . A former advertising copywriter for New York department store, fashion coordinator, sportswear buyer, while in the east was active in League of Women Voters . . . Active in Republican politics, works for the Indianapolis Home for the Aged and Stansfield Circle (service group) . . . Husband is Phi Gam from Wabash . . . In spare (?) time she takes their Shetland Sheepdog, Laddie, to dog shows.



Martha Emison Baur



Mary Jane Krull Behrman

Alumnae President, District I—Mary Jane Krull Behrman of Richmond, Indiana. Pardon our "slanguage," but we'd like to call Mary Jane a "sandwich" Theta . . . She's the one in the middle between her mother, Clara Lancaster Krull, and her daughter, Marge Behrman Kitterman. All three of these ladies are Butler, Gamma Thetas . . . Mary Jane organized and was first president of Richmond Alumnae Club, was president of Richmond Panhellenic, is "perennial" Theta Panhel representative . . . Is known for her good works in Richmond, on various boards—Red Cross, YWCA, Wayne County National Foundation Infantile Paralysis, Girl Scout; was longtime Gray Lady chairman, does substitute teaching and tutoring . . . Along with Phi Delt husband is sports fan, claims their one granddaughter is main hobby . . . Besides daughter Marge has Jere, senior at Williams College, Janie, who is a freshman at Purdue.

College President, District VII—Ellen Potter Wilcox of Newport Beach, Calif. New DP's seem to be born organizers, favor alumnae clubs for organization! Ellen Potter Wilcox organized Orange Coast Alumnae Club . . . A member of Omicron chapter, USC, was V.P. of student body, also belonged to Mortar Board . . . Has three J's in her life—Jeffrey 9, John 7, James 6—also a Lido 14 named the 3-J's . . . Hobbies are swimming and sailing; when they race she crews for her husband . . . A Republican worker, she also is active in Assistance League, Friends of the Library, terms "a big job" being lay superintendent of St. James Episcopal Church Sunday School . . . Formerly worked at USC in the Department of Employment, then as an assistant director of admissions in public relations field . . . Says of new DP job, "To serve is to love and for this opportunity I am most grateful to Theta."



Ellen Potter Wilcox

Of Strings and Things

A column by

● **Ethel
Sabin
Smith**

Psi,
Wisconsin

A little more than two hundred years ago Adam Smith made two very interesting observations about the way our moral judgments function. He said our sense of the propriety of an act arises out of the direct sympathy, or fellow feeling which we have for the agent of the act. We approve if we can feel ourselves acting in like manner. We disapprove if we cannot. Often it is the excessiveness of an act with which we are out of sympathy. (May a kind Heaven look down in pity on a weary parent trying to enter into the feelings of an exuberant child!)

Some times, and this is Adam Smith's second point, we recognize that we "ought" to be sympathetic, but as a matter of fact are not, because of deep prejudices, and in this case we appeal to the verdict of "the ideal spectator." This ideal spectator is, Smith says, our own self idealized, as we would be without our prejudices.

I wish more older women read Adam Smith today. It might help us to live more harmoniously with our own children. For Theta daughters, and granddaughters, are not perfect replicas of Theta originals. Whenever "the originals" set themselves up as the absolute standards, the sacred norms for the young, there is always trouble ahead. It's outrageous, we think, that we, the wise ones, are accused of "not understanding."

Santayana once wrote that when we live at all, we live in the imagination. The imagination rearranges and thus creates. Using past experience it can envisage a new pattern for the future. It can even enable us to do the impossible: to step outside of ourselves into another person. Whenever we do thus transcend ourselves, we see truly a new heaven and a new earth. They are, of course, only the old heaven and the old earth seen through another person's eyes. Some people are strangely lacking in imagination. They like the view of the world from where they are—everything is so neatly laid out, as in their own front yard. The younger generation calls such people unsympathetic and cold, whereas they feel hurt for they know they are capable of loving warmly what they understand. But young people, even if they are their own children, who play tag in their mental and moral flower-beds, they cannot abide. They build walls to keep them out. And the young people take the hint. They stay outside.

There is of course sometimes stupidity on the part of the young but often the "stupidity" is mere lack of experience and knowledge. When it is real stupidity I agree that "*gegen dummheit kämpfen götter selbst vergebens*," but when it is mere ignorance it is helpful to recapture once again in imagination, our own youthful selves in the very process of making our mistakes.

Whenever we do achieve the role of "ideal spectator," we reveal ourselves in quite a special light to the young people who have to live with us. They are frank in admiration when they find we can divest ourselves of what they well know are our pet likes and dislikes. They love us and trust us when they discover we can speak their own language and grant that their goals are real. Through imaginative projection into their lives we not only enlarge our own, but are welcomed into a comradeship with them which is most precious.



Milwaukee Sentinel Photo

Alumnews

Is it better to give than to receive? Yes, say Theta Alumnae Chapters everywhere, whose members give untold hours to volunteer work for others. Chapter letters on following pages tell of projects undertaken, in addition to the constant support given to Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan.

Local project for Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter members is the Volunteers of America Day Nurseries, where Theta has been the largest single contributor to the capital building fund. In addition, chapter members recently collected costumes for the children to use in imaginative play and at sectional meetings prepared special table decorations for them. Shown here, l. and r., Sue Lebedeff Rasey and Barbara Hilmers Tumler, Alpha Psi, Lawrence and, center, Marjorie Swenson Soper, Alpha, De-Pauw, admiring candy cane centerpiece they have made.

Alumnae Chapter Letters

With the assist of a follow-up reminder to fifteen laggard chapter editors, this Issue is able to boast the greatest number of alum letters the Theta Magazine has printed in recent years. Sixty-five out of sixty-eight chapters are represented. Hooray for the magazine, hooray for the alumnae editors, and a tut, tut to the three who failed us! Early bird editors are, in the order letters were received: Denver, Long Beach & Long Island (tie), Indianapolis, San Francisco, Lafayette & Champaign (tie).

This good record is in spite of the fact that we tried a new pattern for letters this Issue which proved confusing to some. A slap on the wrist for your Theta editor for writing instructions which seemed crystal clear to her, but left some alum editors in confusion. Therefore, about two-thirds of the letters follow the new pattern, about a third the old, but hooray again—not a one is uninteresting!

ALBUQUERQUE

Our new President, Nancy Dodge Koch, Alpha, DePauw, was installed at a meeting and party given by our retiring president, Carolyn Koch Weaver, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, on May 9, 1961.

Since becoming a new alumnae chapter, receiving our charter on Founders' Day 1960, we have had as our Program Theme the planning and carrying out of the District XVII Theta Convention at which we and our active chapter, Gamma Omicron, were hosts on April 8, 1961. We had as our special guest Mary Brandriff, grand vice-president. It was a rewarding and fun-filled experience.

Most Interesting Program for 1960-1961 was a Christmas coffee held in the home of Louise Ricks Strickland, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, at which members were invited to bring unusual Christmas displays or decorations traditional to their families.

District Convention left us with little spare time, so for our Money-making Project 1960-1961 we held a bridge marathon for Theta alums only, which proved an excellent means of becoming better acquainted within our group and also was lucrative without a great expenditure of time for any one member. The participation was excellent with forty members playing once a month for eight months in round-robin fashion.

For our Philanthropic Activity, initial plans have been made by our group to sponsor an Art Show in April 1962 for the benefit of the proposed Albuquerque Art Museum. It will be the first Art Show held here with the exception of the one held annually at the New Mexico State Fair.

Ellen Bennett Burns

APPLETON

President: Arden Polzin Kuehmsted, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Theme of Chapter Program: "Getting to Know You." Many of our programs for the year include the girls from the active chapter: Pledging and supper at the home of Martha Boyd Siekman Alpha Psi, a fun-filled get-acquainted party with the new pledges; Founders' Day; dessert and cards on a chilly March evening after chapter meeting; and in May a buffet dinner when we honored graduating seniors. Aside from parties with the active chapter, we met Theta husbands at a party during the holiday season and invited guests to a "Tasty-Tea" and recipe swap. So you can see how much fun we had making new friends and renewing old friendships during the past year.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day with Mary Brandriff, grand vice-president, as guest speaker, was an exceptional program. Mary Sheldon Green, Alpha Psi, told us about the birthday pennies tradition, there was singing by the active chapter, while the traditional Theta ceremony made this program complete.

Money-making Schemes: Each talented Theta brings some of her handicraft to our annual potluck and Christmas auction which is always a source of money and merriment, but a rummage sale early in the spring added the greatest amount to our treasury.

Philanthropic Activities: A regular donation to the Institute of Logopedics has been the main goal of most of our money-making projects.

Members Who Received Honors: Viola Pleuss Chandler

Psi, Wisconsin—vice-president of the United Lutheran Church Women. Marge Harkins Buchanan, Alpha Psi, Lawrence—Lawrence College Alumni President, 1960 and 1961.

Mary Schwenker Giese

ATLANTA

President: Phyllis Johnson Whitham, Gamma Delta, Georgia.

Theme of Chapter Program: We planned more activities with our local chapter at Emory University, Delta Zeta. Our Sunday-sundae party with the Emory girls was fattening but fun. The annual Christmas coffee was held this year at the home of Kathleen Asher Wilkinson and entertained not only the Emory Thetas but all Atlanta actives home for the holidays. And Founders' Day found the alums and the Delta Zeta girls celebrating together.

Most Interesting Program: The most interesting program was given during our Founders' Day luncheon at the Druid Hills Country Club. Bibbi Harland Conant was in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon. The program consisted of a skit written and presented by four Delta Zeta girls reenacting the beginning of Theta. (See outside back cover.—Ed.)

Money-Making Schemes: The year's most lucrative money-making project was an "Open House" in October at the new home of Jane Quinn Lutz. Husbands and dates enriched our treasury by buying refreshments and a stuffed animal. Other money-making events were our neighborhood bridge clubs that meet once a month and our annual bridge benefit which was directed this year by Sally Bingham Roberts and Jackie Wenger Raymond.

Philanthropic Activities: Our local philanthropy project, adopted this year was to help with Hillside Cottages and was suggested by Daphne Parks Majors. Hillside provides homes for temporarily homeless children. The Theta alums work with the cottage consisted of buying birthday gifts, decorating the cottage for holidays, driving children for doctors' appointments, and inviting the children into our homes for the Christmas holidays.

Members Who Received Honors: Kathleen Asher Wilkinson, president of the board of Florence Crittenden Home.

Shirlee Claiborne Renick

AUSTIN

A lovely coffee at the Theta house in September 1960 honored the mothers of new Austin pledges and welcomed new alumnae to our chapter.

Months of preparation under the able guidance of George Ann Langford Geeslin culminated in a very beautiful and successful Flaming Festival on October 27. Proceeds from the candle sale were contributed to the Institute of Logopedics and to our local charity, the Austin Pre-School Speech and Hearing Clinic.

At a night meeting in January 1961 our traditional Ivy Service for the University of Texas, Alpha Theta, seniors welcoming them to alumnae groups was held, followed by a "soda social" for the actives.

We were honored by the visit in February of Mrs. Virginia Hood of Grand Council. Representatives from other alumnae organizations and active chapters attended our coffee honoring Mrs. Hood.

Founders' Day and initiation were celebrated jointly

with the active chapter in March at the annual banquet. Guest speaker was Miss Anna Simonds, a fifty-year-Theta and one of Alpha Theta's founders, who read her delightful poem about the first Theta house on our campus.

At the final meeting in May our incoming president, Branch Smith Northrup, presented an informative and inspiring report as our delegate to District Convention held in Fort Worth from April 14 to 16.

Bringing this year to a close was a busy summer filled with plans and preparations for our second Flaming Festival held in October, 1961.

Elizabeth McCelvey Day

BALTIMORE

The past year was another morally, socially, and intellectually stimulating one for our group. Much credit must go to the very able leadership of our President, Mary Schultz Carter, Alpha Mu, Missouri.

One highlight of the year was a visit in November to Glen Coe Gardens, Glen Coe, Maryland. A lecture and demonstration of Christmas decorations filled us all with enthusiasm for the coming holiday. We went home eager to make our own wreaths and centerpieces. The evening turned out to be one of our most interesting.

Our Money-making Schemes were selling Christmas wrapping paper and magazine subscriptions. The profits were divided between the Institute of Logopedics and our chapter philanthropy project.

This year we chose the Home for Aged Men and Aged Women for Philanthropy. Birthday cards were sent to the ninety residents throughout the year. A much appreciated bingo party was held for them in May. Prizes and refreshments for the occasion were donated by our members. The personal contact with the Home was a rewarding experience for all of us.

Culminating the 1960-1961 year was the annual picnic at the lovely country home of Eleanor Dilworth Mace, Alpha Delta, Goucher.

Ann McCord Weech

BERKELEY

The spring program began with the Founders' Day celebration on February 18, 1961. This was a tea at the active chapter house, co-hosted by Omega, Calif.-Berkeley. Our special guest was Charlie Fenton Clarke and several fifty-year-Thetas were awarded certificates.

On March 4 the meeting was very much a business affair for we installed our new officers for the coming year. The program was on "Investments" with our guest speaker an authority from the investment firm of Dean Witter and Co.

District IX Convention, held in Berkeley in April, took the place of our April meeting. The May meeting followed, a supper party honoring the graduating seniors from Omega, held at the home of Connie Pedder Ferguson. The guest speaker was the manager of the Elizabeth Arden Salon in San Francisco.

With this final party of the year we also tallied up the financial report on last fall's "latchstring" parties and the net of \$350 enabled us to make the following gifts: Omega corporation, \$175; Institute of Logopedics, \$100; Herrick Hospital (speech therapy), \$35.00.

Marion Garrettson Phillips

BURLINGTON

President: Ann Wyatt Lyman, Chi, Syracuse.

Most Interesting Programs: To the Christmas meeting at the chapter house, we invited the Pi Phi alumnae group. This endeavor to bring a closer interfraternity relationship among Burlington alumnae groups met with such approval that plans are being made to further unite in programs for the coming year.

The American Field Service program of the February meeting was outstanding in its appeal and interest. Sherill Rood, who had spent six months in a Danish home, and Nancy Bundgus, who was six months with a French family, were asked questions about their life, impressions, and adventures in these foreign lands.

For those fascinated with auctions (and who isn't?) the auctioneer speaker at the April meeting was interesting and informative in his talk on the history, the techniques and the necessity of this American way of selling.

Money-making Scheme: Continuing, and increasing in volume, the sale of shelled pecans during the Yuletide season netted \$100 which was sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

Members who received honors: Doris Dodds Upton, a regional board member of the Alliance of Unitarian Women, attends board meetings throughout the country which work on programs and problems of the church.

Betsy Gillinder Drury

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

President: Alice Steritz Smith, Delta, Illinois.

Most Interesting Programs: In the fall we entertained the new Delta, Illinois, pledges at a supper. The pledges introduced themselves by reading poems they had written about one another. In February the alumnae and active chapters met at the chapter house for Founders' Day and honored as fifty-year-members Arete Covey of Indianapolis and Anne McIlraith Quirk, a member of our alumnae chapter who attended North Dakota State. Messages were read from the other 1911 initiates who were unable to attend. Their names are: Margaret Harris Levis, Marguerite Costello O'Brien, Fay Willerton Brockson, and Catherine Planck Kircher.

Money-making Schemes: During the year 1960-1961, the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter concentrated its efforts on raising money for the Delta chapter house. The main project was a bridge party given at the house in April at which more than two hundred alumnae and husbands, mothers of Thetas and friends attended. Lovely door prizes were donated by Thetas who are living abroad. At the December meeting held at the chapter house with the active and alumnae members attending, we had a sale of handmade gift items and homemade goodies.

Members Who Received Honors: The Delta chapter nominated Eunice Collins Parker, Delta, as their candidate for the Dean Fred Turner Award. This award was presented to the outstanding fraternity alumnus in the community who has done the most for his fraternity and the community.

Suzanne Cuthbert Fess

CINCINNATI

President: Peggy Benjamin Heyman, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati.

Theme of Chapter Program: The 1960-1961 chapter lacked a formal theme, but unity and friendliness ranked high in our informal efforts to get everyone to attend alumnae meetings.

Most Interesting Program: As we look back on 1960-1961, we see a list of impressive programs. But, in April, we had Mrs. Erich Zwertschek, of Vienna, speak on "America To Me." With little imagination you can guess how interesting this program was, coming from a Viennese lady now living in Cincinnati.

Money-making Scheme: The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter's one big money-making project for the year was the "Flaming Festival." For many months prior to April 15, 1961, Joyce Aszman Geiger and Nancy Taylor Bieser, both Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, co-chairmen of the event, along with their able committee, worked diligently to launch this new project for the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant's lovely clubroom was glowing with candles atop of tables which were done by professional people representing the finest establishments in Cincinnati. Also, our very talented alumnae created unique table settings and arrangements.

Philanthropic Activities: Each year we plan to give a contribution to the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center. We have found this very rewarding. Money is always needed for hearing aids for children and adults.

Nancy Taylor Bieser

CLEVELAND

President: Jacqueline Stice Kenney, Kappa, Kansas.

Theme of Chapter Program: "A Theta and . . ." Each program was carried out with the theme of Thetas in action. For example, "A Theta and Her Fraternity," "A Theta and Her Politics," "A Theta and Her Business World," and "A Theta and International Understanding" were a few of the topics used.

Most Interesting Program: "A Theta and Her Business



Flying Theta's kite in Columbus currently are these alumnae chapter officers: l. to r., Cary Jones Winter, cor. secy.; Judith Mills Hansel, rec. secy.; Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller, president; Patricia Wylie Carr, v.p.

World" was the favorite program last year. It seemed to appeal to everyone, especially since "home talent" was used; working Thetas in our alumnae group were the program participants. An IBM secretary, a greeting card designer, and a newspaper woman's editor and columnist presented short talks about their jobs in Cleveland.

Money-making Schemes: Our group had several money-making projects last year. Block tickets for the Ice Capades netted us commission dollars, as did the placement of orders for fruit baskets. This money was used for the Institute of Logopedics. The most lucrative project was a hat auction. We all brought hats we wished to have auctioned and these were modeled by several of our members. It was great fun and we not only benefited ourselves by purchasing new chapeaux, but Cleveland's Doctors Hospital as well, with the proceeds from the auction. Every other year a dance is held and the money from it is donated to the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. This year it was held on September 30. Five dollars a month is also allotted from our budget, along with toys from the members, for the toy cart at Doctors Hospital in Cleveland.

Mary Althans Abbott

COLUMBUS

President: Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, was elected president for a second term.

Most Interesting Program: Last autumn at the Alpha Gamma chapter house, the Thetas were fortunate to have as their speaker, Samuel L. Devine, Ohio Representative to Congress. Speaking about happenings in Washington, D.C., and topics of special concern to Ohioians, he presented a picture of the responsibilities to be accepted by us as voters and citizens.

Money-making Schemes: A cookbook compiled of Theta's recipes from A to Z was a most beneficial project not only for the Theta salesladies but the customers as well. Its success warranted a second printing of 500 after an original order of 300. Our cookbook was further highlighted at a spring card party where its recipes served as the inspiration for an appetizing dessert smorgasbord. The homemade desserts, handmade tallies, and donated prizes kept expenses at a minimum. Profit was realized through the sale of tickets to the party.

Philanthropic Activities: Besides donations supported by money-making activities, a wash cloth shower was given for the Institute of Logopedics at our December meeting.

Members Who Received Honors: Mary Egerton Miller Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, has been recognized by the *Citizen-Journal* newspaper as one of the ten outstanding

women in the Columbus vicinity for her contributions in church work. Past Alumnae President of Theta's District X, her numerous activities include being vice-president of United Church Women, a member of the board of trustees of First Community Church, and chairman of the YWCA Membership Drive.

Pam Huddy

DALLAS

After a most successful Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, rush assisted by Dorothy Webb Sherrill, alumnae rush advisor, Dallas Theta Alumnae began their 1960-1961 season with the traditional coke party (honoring new members) to be followed thereafter by the usual catered luncheon meetings in the homes of members.

Mildred McCreary Foster deserves commendation for her marvelous selection of speakers for the meetings. Elise Lipscomb Ferguson, president, gave her report of Theta's 44th Grand Convention where a Certificate of Merit was awarded the Dallas Alumnae Chapter for its major contributions to Theta projects.

The night group conducted a style show luncheon in October under the capable leadership of Pat McLain Carlson with three hundred members and guests attending. Enough profit was realized to sponsor a child in the Speech Center for one year. The annual fund-raising cake sale and card party was held with Elizabeth Wiseman Brosseau as able chairman.

The sale of Christmas cards, again beautifully designed by Sarah Cabell Massey, launched during the summer, reached a final total sale of 61,987 cards as announced by Sylvia Spurger Rundell, chairman. From profits resulting from the sale the chapter this year was able to contribute \$2,000 to the Institute of Logopedics and the remainder to the Speech Center of the Dallas County Society for Crippled Children.

The 162 Thetas attending the Founders' Day Dinner in February unanimously acclaimed Mary McDonald Browne as the fourth "Dallas Theta of the Year." In March the new officers were installed with Dorothy Waggener Kleinsasser heading the Alumnae Chapter as president.

Beta Sigma actives are most grateful to Virginia Hindman Freeman, alumnae chapter adviser and are proud of the redecorating of the chapter house by the Theta Educational Foundation Committee headed by Virginia Waters Shuford.

Ruth Suehs Phillips

DAYTON

President: Isabel King Peters, Alpha Tau Cincinnati.

Most Interesting Program: As we recalled the beautiful thoughts expressed in our initiation in a "Mock Ritual" at the Founders' Day banquet, we relived the emotions we felt some years ago and realized how the meaning of these words had deepened over the years. At the end of the evening at the well-appointed Trailsend Club, each alumna introduced herself and told of her most unforgettable memory of Theta.

Money-making Schemes: Many guests joined us for a "Tasting Time" at the Christ Methodist Church in April. After a talk on outdoor cooking by a Dayton Power and Light representative, we sampled many desserts. The recipes were then purchased in book form.

We collected old clothing, draperies, and household furnishings and took them to Snyder's in Eaton, Ohio, where they were auctioned successfully.

Philanthropic Activities: In connection with our interest in speech and hearing therapy, we gave a festive Christmas party for the children at the Dayton Hearing and Speech Society.

Beginning in October when we learned more about the history and services of the Institute of Logopedics, we culminated our interest with a workshop in March. At this meeting we completed towels, curtains, toys, and other articles for the Institute. The chairman, Mary Louise Rankin, Beta Tau, Denison, received a sincere letter of gratitude for work well done.

Members Who Received Honors: Three of our members were honored by election to the Junior League of Dayton; Nancy Dilts Hardy, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State; Jane Mills Baumgardner, Alpha, DePauw; Susan Simons Walters, Beta Tau, Denison.

Norma Beucus Johnston

DENVER

President: Jeanne Gorsuch Mammel, Beta Iota, Colorado.

Theme of Chapter Program: "Getting to Know You" is the Denver theme song for an allout effort to meet and greet every alumna in this rapidly growing area. . . . Result: seven "area groups" and an evening group make a total of 500 alumnae, representing 61 chapters, listed in this year's Theta directory.

Most Interesting Program: Also, the May luncheon, featuring "Getting to Know" our actives, has become an annual highlight. Two girls from each of the three Colorado chapters review their year's social and academic activities and honors, report on scholarship and on rush activities and plans, and recount university and Panhellenic actions which concern the chapter. The increased interest, understanding, and cooperation derived are a mutual benefit and pleasure.

Money-making Schemes and Philanthropies: A highly profitable rummage sale boosted this year's contributions to Theta philanthropies, and the outstanding success of our annual Festival of Christmas Trees made possible generous contributions to local projects, especially since our gift to Sewall House for Crippled Children was doubled by a fund-matching government grant.

On Founders' Day, Betty Portner, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, superintendent of Mount View Girls' School, gratefully accepted our check for the purchase of a set of chimes for the school chapel.

Members Who Received Honors: And another special feature of the day was the presentation of fifty-year gold certificates to Helen Knowlton Jaques, Upsilon, Minnesota, Marg Parker Freeland, Gamma, Butler, and Beatrice Neumiller Wheelock, Kappa, Kansas.

Bette Smith Reno

DES MOINES

Spring was heralded by Des Moines Thetas last April with a style show at the home of Pat Jensen Child. Actives from the local Drake chapter, Beta Kappa, and alumnae "ohhed" and "ahhed" together as the Theta models descended the stair attired in costumes ranging from sportswear to furs and gala evening gowns.

The evening was further highlighted by the presentation of a silver tea service to the active chapter in fond remembrance of Miss Bonnie Marshall, who passed away in November 1960. Miss Marshall was one of the founders of the early Alumnae Club in Des Moines, and was instrumental in founding the active chapter at Drake University. She also served as state chairman in Iowa for many years.

Culmination of the alumnae chapter's philanthropic endeavor for the year also came in the spring. A total of \$1,000 was given to benefit crippled children locally and at the Institute of Logopedics. This money is raised annually from the sale of specially designed Christmas cards. We also raise money by a slave labor sale and a hat swap. Slave labor involves the purchase of sealed "chores" to be done by fellow Thetas. The hat swap involves the auctioning of old but reputable hats brought by each member.

In May actives and their mothers, and alumnae and their daughters enjoyed a mother-daughter tea at the chapter house.

Elaine Parmenter Burgess

DETROIT

President: Charlo Holden Smith, Alpha, DePauw.

Most Interesting Program: "Christmas is Where You Find It" was our early November city wide program. Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein demonstrated new and unusual "do it yourself" Christmas trimmings and decorations.

Philanthropic Activities: In addition to the Institute of Logopedics, our greatest philanthropic project was a \$500 scholarship to a Detroit girl attending Michigan State University. We also contributed monetarily to the League for the Handicapped and the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, and did volunteer work at the Cancer Clinic and Toy Workshop. Halloween favors made at a city wide meeting were fun for us and a delight for the children at the Orthopedic Clinic.

Money-making Schemes: Our most successful method of

raising funds is the sale of Christmas cards. Many husbands have given us substantial orders for their business cards. On a smaller scale, but most helpful, is the "kitty" money from the various bridge groups which meet monthly throughout the year.

Members Who Received Honors: This year we honored four fifty-year-Thetas, who were all from Michigan: Augusta Bookmeyer, Julia Williams Brett, Ruby Severance Gripman, and Annie Williams McCormick. Elizabeth Shaffer Black served as secretary of the Detroit Panhellenic Council and Eloise McNutt Hershey is a member of the Mayor's Committee to Make Detroit Beautiful.

Pat Binney Sheets

EVANSTON—NORTH SHORE

President: Harriet Darley Damisch, Beta Delta, Arizona.

Most Interesting Program: "Adventure in Fashion—Around the World in Hats," was presented by Ursula Earnshaw, a fashion coordinator and lecturer on both radio and television. On the brim of a hat we were whisked from one fascinating capital of the world to another, with comments on the people, places, and times. Mrs. Earnshaw modeled about fifty hats, all with the basic black dress.

Money-making Schemes: The bridge party fashion show at the Skokie Community Center was most lucrative. Our own Thetas were the models. Dessert and coffee were served. A table prize was given to the winner. The drawings were for several wonderful gifts which we all hoped to win.

A bridge marathon was started this year. Each person played seven times during the year for a dollar each time. This was enjoyed by all who participated. Other ways of making money are through the sale of brooms, silver polish, and the *Hostess Cook Book*.

Philanthropic Activities: There is a group that makes hospital items such as quilts. There is a volunteer group that puts on the monthly birthday party at the hospital. They play bingo, cards, and various games with the adult patients. The children have games to play and plenty of ice cream and cake to eat. The laughs and smiles make it worthwhile.

Mary Anne Parker D'Alton

Tea anyone? Des Moines alumnae entertain actives and pledges home for the holidays. Jean Wolf Mountain pours for her daughter (center), Mary Lea Mountain, and for Gwynne Ashby (left), daughter of Gretchen Utterback Ashby, and Karen Conkling, daughter of Harriett Nourse Conkling. All are from Beta Kappa, Drake, except for Mary Mountain, Tau, and Karen Conkling, Beta Omicron.



FARGO

President: Nancy Swayne Ames, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State.

Most Interesting Program: One of our most interesting programs was given by Miss Kathryn Weesner, Gamma Nu, an art instructor at North Dakota State University, who gave a talk and showed slides on a tour she guided through the orient.

Money-making Schemes: Our money-making schemes were many and varied and included selling Christmas paper and silver polish, rummage sales, and a "silent auction" held at the end of a meeting which proved to be surprisingly rewarding. Written bids were placed on wrapped packages with the article going to the highest bidder. Gifts ranged from homemade pickles to stationery. Besides making money for the chapter it was lots of fun.

Betty Jean Nelson Weisman

FORT COLLINS

In order to meet our new Beta Gamma, Colorado State, pledges the alumnae held a get acquainted dinner shortly after rush week. Later in the fall, under the direction of our president, Meribah Willett Hodges, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, we invited alumnae groups of the surrounding area to tea. Our group was small this year because of a raging storm, but afforded a very cozy, easy-to-get-acquainted-in atmosphere. We were all thrilled to be able to preview Beta Gamma's new house plans. We hope this stimulates more interest and cooperation between alumnae and college groups.

Christmas near we collected trading stamps with which we bought items for the Institute of Logopedics.

In the spring we held our annual rummage-sale, which again was our most successful money-making project.

Toward the end of the school year we invited the graduating seniors of Beta Gamma to join us for dinner. In this way we acquainted the girls with alumnae activities and encouraged them to participate.

To end the year's activities we were guests of the Beta Gamma Mothers' Club at our annual joint meeting.

Beverley Bradshaw Carlson

FORT WORTH

President: Dilly Carter Bowden, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.

Theme of Chapter Program: Our aim this year was to rekindle the interest of alumnae in our group and to increase our members at the meetings so we tried having various types of meetings at different hours such as coffees, teas, and night meetings to see which produced the greatest attendance.

Most Interesting Program: We had a Christmas Ideas Tea on December 14 at the home of Marion Wiley in her lovely game room. Appointed members brought things that they had made for Christmas to share their ideas with the group.

Money-making Scheme: On a Sunday afternoon in January we had a concert by the Four Freshmen at Casa Manana, our four year old theater in the round. TCU was very appreciative of the time of day we chose to have our program so that the college students could go easily without interfering with their school work or their nights out. We heard from the dean of women and many others much praise because of our plans to include the college chapter so thoughtfully when we had asked the girls to help. They sold a great many of the tickets as did the alums, and we felt it was a very successful event which we are planning to repeat this year.

Philanthropic Activities: A contribution was sent to the Institute of Logopedics. We also sent an All Church Home girl to camp this summer.

Members Who Received Honors: Both presidents of the Junior League, 1960-1961 and 1961-1962 are Thetas. For 1960-1961 was Marcia Newbill Fender and the current president is Frances Ann Harrell Rogers.

Marian Murphy Ward

FRESNO

President: Ledell Goodrich Woody, Gamma Chi, Fresno State.

Most Interesting Program: The evening "Honoring Our Husbands" was considered most successful. Our guest was

Mrs. D. B. Baer who showed slides and souvenirs from her trip to Africa. The evening gave us the opportunity to meet the hubbies of our Theta friends.

Money-making Schemes: Our chapter again had "Latching Days" which are a series of bridge luncheons held in members' homes for Thetas and friends. A white elephant sale was also held to raise money.

Philanthropic Activities: Fresno Thetas received a trophy for 92 hours of donated time for the Crippled Children's Society. This was a record for local group contributions. We also donated \$1000 to the active chapter. Christmas cards were sold to raise money for Logopedics.

Members Who Received Honors: Virginia Phelps Meux was president of the Civics League.

Diane Beatty Sparks

HARTFORD

President: Betty Due Reilly, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut.

Most Interesting Program: In March 1961, a combined meeting with the Hartford alumnae group of Delta Zeta was held at which Andre Schencker, professor of history and government at the University of Connecticut spoke on the Congo and the emergence of African independence.

Money-making Schemes: Our two fund-raising efforts this past season were our annual dessert-bridge and fashion show and the sale of Mary-Jane Christmas gift wrappings. The bridge-fashion show was the most successful we have ever had financially. The models are chosen from our members, the shop providing the fashions does so without cost, members donate the dessert, table prizes are made by a committee of our members, and door prizes are donated by local merchants, all of which provide a delightful evening anticipated by many non-Thetas in the community.

Philanthropic Activities: For the first time this past winter, a pilot project entitled "Meals on Wheels" was instituted in Hartford. At noon time, hot meals were delivered to a selected group of elder citizens who for reasons of health and/or lack of financial ability were not receiving the proper nutrition. Our group, in conjunction with many others, undertook the delivery of these meals on a volunteer basis. It was a thoroughly rewarding activity for in addition to providing these less fortunate people with a hot, well-balanced meal, in most cases it was the only social contact in their lives and was looked forward to as the brightest spot of their days.

Patricia Hammel Pierce

HOUSTON

Houston alums are predicting a wonderful year under the capable leadership of our new President, Lucille Moore Garrett, Alpha Theta, Texas. As membership chairman during the 1960-1961 season, Lucille contacted and introduced to us 85 new Theta alums recently moved to Houston. Our 450 members represent 55 college chapters.

Our meetings during the past year covered many subjects from fraternity education to our annual charity antique show. The show was, as usual, a great success, netting us \$5500, which we divided among the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, the Institute of Logopedics, and our Greek foster child. This year our show chairman, Mary Frances Bowles Couper, Alpha Theta, guaranteed an even bigger, better show, with an added highlight of forums on antiques conducted by several of the leading dealers in the show. Elaine Johnson McCrory, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, the hottest magazine salesman yet, boosted our sales to over \$300, and our silver polish committee, headed by Eveline Abbott Woodruff, Psi, Wisconsin, made a profit of over \$600. This fund is divided among active college chapters represented in the alum group. Also this past year, we presented to Lanier Junior High School a color portrait of Miss Blanche Higganbotham—an outstanding educator and a Theta—who only recently passed away.

We mention with pride that two Houston alums hold impressive positions in Theta.

Jo Anne Paterson Fehr

INDIANAPOLIS

We of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter feel that we know our various chapters that make up our group better because of the interesting theme for 1960-1961—"Learn More About Theta." Each meeting brought alive histories

through programs using facts and pictures of each chapter; also Grand Council and the Central Office were highlighted one month.

The theme began with a history of Alpha chapter at DePauw, which, of course, was all the more exciting because we relived the founding and early years at DePauw University. Catherine Tillotson McCord came from Greencastle to give us historical aspects with many little known anecdotes. Sandra McDermond Wood spoke of present day activities on the campus.

This year about 25 of our members worked in excess of 500 hours at Marion County General Hospital. Some worked as assistants to nurses in clinics, while others helped with shoppers' service, or wrote letters for patients. The Thetas who took part in this philanthropic program felt that they filled a real need in our community.

Our Winter Ball was held on January 21, 1961. We believe this is a very enjoyable way to raise money and will continue it in 1962. The actives from the Indiana chapters entertained us with their annual song contest at our Founders' and State Day luncheon. Our fifty-year-members were honored and Mary Rieman Maurer of Beta, Indiana, gave a fascinating talk on Theta pins throughout the years.

There you are! Together we have gained knowledge, served our community, and had fun—all under the excellent leadership of our president, Dodie Miles Kappes, Gamma, Butler.

Miriam Brandt McDermond

KANSAS CITY

President: Alice Neal Clarkson, Kappa, Kansas.

Most Interesting Program: "The Philharmonic Chatterboxes" was our outstanding program. Ann Gage Lewis, Kappa, Kansas, and Margaret Allen Koeper, Kappa, Kansas, two of our own Theta members of this organization, talked in an informal way about the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. They included interesting anecdotes about the concerts and individual performers.

Money-making Schemes: For several years now the one big money-making project of Kansas City Thetas has been the Flaming Festival. This year it was lovelier than ever with the theme of "States of the Union." Over \$2200 was made and sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Nearly every chapter member participates in some way in this annual project. Our local Friendship Committee sold bridge tallies and Christmas wrappings.

Philanthropic Activities: As in years past Thetas have done volunteer clerical work one day a week at the Hickory Grove Speech Center, a branch of the Institute. We feel this is rewarding because we keep in close touch with the Institute by taking case histories of actual patients.

Members Who Received Honors: Because of her many civic and church activities, including chairmanship of the 1960 Flaming Festival, Ione Shaffer Leith, Alpha Delta, Goucher, was named the Kansas City "Theta of the Year" at our Founders' Day Luncheon in January 1961. Mary Eager Reese Mantz, Alpha Mu, Missouri, our alumnae district president, is also on the National Board of the Parliamentarians' Association and is editor of the Institute Questions and Answers of the National Parliamentarian publication. Dorothy Carothers Holmes, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, was re-elected Republican precinct committee-woman in Johnson County, Kansas.

Jean Ralston Barns

LAFAYETTE

President: Julia Jones Lehman, Alpha Chi, Purdue.

Theme of Chapter Program: We had no specific theme for our programs other than to have them well-rounded and informative as well as entertaining. On the informative side our October meeting presented a fascinating anti-Communist film. This was open to the public and well attended. On the entertaining side we continued the three year tradition of a Kappa-Theta dinner dance in December. Nor did we neglect our local active chapter. Besides the traditional fall pledge party and senior brunch in spring, we inaugurated an "Auntie Mame" program whereby an alum takes a pledge under her wing in a more personal and friendly relationship than can be achieved other ways. This has proved a delightful idea.



The two F's go together—Founders' Day and fifty-year-Thetas. At Kansas City Pres. Lois Friedebach Johnson (right) honors Irene Curtis Peck, Alpha Mu, and Pauline Fort Gill, Psi. At far left, Avis Green Tucker, speaker of the day and Grand Council m. a. l.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day in February, always a highlight because of the feeling of continuity it brings, was enlivened this year by a skit entitled "Thetas Through the Years."

Money-making Schemes: For over a quarter of a century Thetas of Lafayette have been baking and selling holiday fruit cakes. Again this year we successfully met all our expenses in this delectable fashion.

Philanthropic Activities: Spurred on by our president's enthusiastic response to Grand Convention ideas, we made a complete and extensive report on all service organizations in the area that used volunteer workers. After sifting the data we offered our services to the local Home Hospital building project and will have an auction this fall to aid their venture.

Judith Grisard Meldrum

LANSING-E. LANSING

President: Jean Granville Kennedy, Beta Pi, Michigan State.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day program. Held at Beta Pi Chapter house. Entertainment by actives. Introduction of pledges.

Money-making Schemes: Hat auction mildly successful. Rummage sale—very successful; netted \$285.65.

Philanthropic Activities: Halloween Party (replaced annual Theta Christmas party for same group). Given for local school for crippled children of our area.

We remember particularly our Founders' Day program of 1961. It was held at the Beta Pi chapter house in conjunction with the active chapter. The actives gave us a preview of rush entertainment after which we had a chance to meet the new pledges. The evening proved so stimulating and enjoyable that it was unanimously agreed to observe Founders' Day in a similar manner in 1962.

The annual rummage sale proved again to be our most lucrative source of funds. After much preparatory work by the committee and two days of actual sale we netted \$285.65.

Our local philanthropic activity which has been in years past a Christmas party . . . took a turn about last year and became a Halloween party. The crippled children from the Lansing area attend a logopedic school and it's this group which we annually entertain.

Joan Van Dervoort Snider

LINCOLN

"A Preview of Rush Week" was the theme of our first meeting in August 1960 at the home of Betty O'Shea Morrow. The Lincoln Alumnae Chapter is responsible for the flowers and food for rush week at Rho, Nebraska, and this close association with the active chapter also heightens our interest. A Sunday tea at the chapter house given by the Lincoln Alumnae for the pledges and their parents climaxed a very successful rush week.

One of the highlights of the year was the traditional

Christmas party at the Rho chapter house for the alumnae, their children, and the actives.

We were pleased and proud to have Mrs. Virginia Edwards, grand vice-president, as our honored guest at Founders' Day. A "Shower for Logopedics" was the theme of our February meeting. The members brought sheets, bedspreads, towels, toys, and numerous other items and we were all enlightened to see a very interesting film about the Institute.

The culmination of the year for the alumnae and the active chapter was the initiation ceremony and the banquet afterwards at the Lincoln Country Club. Our April meeting, a brunch honoring the seniors, at the home of Wanda Seaton Webster, terminated our year's activities.

Our one money-making project is sponsorship of dance classes for the 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, appropriately called, "Junior Cotillion." With the proceeds we contribute to the speech clinic at the University of Nebraska and to the Institute of Logopedics.

Ann Miner Gohde

LONG BEACH

President: Virginia Funnell McFadden, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

Everything from fashions to philanthropy benefits held interest for Long Beach Theta alumnae in recent outstanding monthly meeting programs. "Fashion is a feeling, not just an article of clothing," began John Hersey, fashion-coordinator of a local department store, in his talk on the ever-present influence of fashion in our lives. An allied theme for another meeting; Irene Lin, beauty salon proprietor, demonstrated hair-styling techniques, eye-make-up on Theta members.

Traditional in theme was the yearly party in the Christmas season for home-visiting college Thetas. Another tradition: Picnic and swimming fun as summer approached, with members and children at Juanita Richardson Ritter's Alamitos Bay home. Founders' Day likewise was observed at her home.

Money-raising to good purpose was the white elephant auction in November 1960 when, with every bang of auctioneer Susie Milam Meager's hammer, dollars went to the Institute of Logopedics, the Panhellenic Scholarship Club, and the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children, with the latter's valuable work described at a fall luncheon meeting at Virginia Burkholder Hall's.

Biggest fund-raiser of them all: The regional benefit fashion show at Los Angeles Beverly Hilton Hotel. Long Beach Thetas joined other Southern California Federation alumnae to view an Irene collection, and benefit many philanthropies in the region, as well as the Institute of Logopedics. Long Beach's special interest, the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, provides specialized care for emotionally and mentally-disturbed children from pre-school to 18 years.

Audrey Foote Brown

LONG ISLAND

Youth—personified by President Ann Holzer Totten, Beta Beta, Randolph Macon, and vice-president Marilyn Doan Jenkins, Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State—holds the key to our own 1961-1962 Frontier. Each girl, an alumna of only five years, radiates enthusiasm, ingenuity, and determination.

Decentralization, so successfully begun last year, will continue to be our *modus operandi*. Our 150 Thetas have divided themselves geographically into three area groups under the able leadership of Marjorie Digby Kinhead, Beta Nu, Florida State, Natalie Stevens Weaver, Chi, Syracuse, and Marilyn Anderson Mayer, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi.

The incorporation of an interior decorating demonstration into the benefit luncheon program proved to be a highly successful innovation, and, as a result, we were able to make substantial contributions to our Greek foster daughter and to the Institute of Logopedics.

In order to widen the community role of Kappa Alpha Theta, we have voted to direct our support to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt, Long Island, to which went the proceeds from our fall 1961 benefit, a luncheon and dance program featuring the Andre Eglevsky Ballet Com-

pany, under the chairmanship of Patricia Keisling Franz, Alpha Kappa.

We are especially proud of Marjorie Titus Lubanko, Alpha Xi, Oregon, president of the North Shore Hospital Auxiliary; Patricia O'Rourke Meyers, Alpha Kappa, president of both the Syosset Auxiliary of the Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Syosset Fund; and Letitia Bear Springstead, Tau, Northwestern, promotional chairman of the Nassau County Muscular Dystrophy Benefit.

Adelaide Ginn Achtmeyer

LOS ANGELES

President: Virginia Greelis Oliver, Omicron, So. Calif.

Theme of Chapter Program: Our program reflected Theta's interest in and responsibility toward community life. Our October meeting at the home of Ruth Bell Gunther honored Thetas outstanding in the professional-political scene, including Anne Stewart Fuson Heaver, Edna Ruwe Hayward, Jessie Ray Hanna, Dorothea Redman, Helen McCarthy Burt, Paula Jean Pope, Dorothy Hart Coleman, Marjorie Williams, Eppie Brittingham Mabee, and Edith Hill Powers.

Our November meeting, devoted to the new Los Angeles Music Center, was also our

Most Interesting Program: Held at Betty Magee Horton's home, this meeting drew our best attendance and we heard a graphic report on plans for the new center by Mrs. Norman Chandler's assistant. Including individual donations, \$100 from Federation, and \$200 from our chapter funds, we were able to present over \$400 to help further this worthy civic project.

Money-making Schemes: Our special Christmas party at Carol Rewick Leahy's and a silent auction in January at Roberta McAvoyn Miller's brought in \$135. The most lucrative money-maker was, of course, the Federation benefit luncheon in February at the Beverly Hilton. Major contributors to the success of this venture were Barbara Lloyd, Federation president, and Fritz Huntington as mistress of ceremonies. Out of a total net profit of nearly \$7000, we made about \$1200 for our

Philanthropic Activities: In addition to \$200 to the Music Center, we were able to contribute to the USO, \$60; Institute of Logopedics, \$100; Jessie Ray Hanna Fund, \$121.90; Florence Crittendon Home, \$700; Music Settlement, \$200; Recording for the Blind, \$50.

Doris Conner Hornbecker

LUBBOCK

Under the leadership of Nancy Grisham our 1960-1961 Theta alumnae started its year's activities with a coffee



Does Tudy Golden Vaughan (left) think Anna Louise Cole Swezey (center) and Janet Calvin Bradshaw look sharp? Apparently not, as she gasps, noting their nineteenth century garb at the Lafayette Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day skit showing "Thetas Through the Years."

at the home of Marge Hills Snyder. We enjoyed reviewing past acquaintances and making many new ones in our chapter. Later in the month of September we were delighted to attend a buffet supper where we honored the Gamma Phi chapter and pledges from Texas Tech. This buffet is held jointly each year with the Theta Mothers' Club.

Many hours of planning and actual work were put in to our annual money-raising project which is the candle sale called The Flaming Fantasy. This year we had many lovely displays at Hemphill-Wells Department Store. It was quite a success and the proceeds from this event go to the Institute of Logopedics and the Gamma Phi chapter.

We were honored to have Mary Brandriff at our luncheon honoring graduating seniors on March 23, 1961 at the Lubbock Women's Clubhouse. After Mrs. Brandriff's enlightening talk the alumnae chapter presented gifts to the seniors.

We look forward to a successful and rewarding year again under the able leadership of our president, Nancy Grisham.

Dolores Bizzell Knott

MADISON

Under the capable leadership of our president, Emily Graham Kiekhofer, Psi, Wisconsin, Madison Thetas enjoyed a year of varied programs given by our own talented group of alumnae. Jean Hoard, Psi, Wisconsin, recently retired from the English department at the University of Wisconsin's Laboratory School, held us spellbound by reading some of her own and her pupils' efforts in creative writing. A delightful program of recorder music was provided by Marty Hill Hart, Psi. Marty enriched the concert by describing the background of this ancient instrument. We came as close as possible to having an alumna, namely Mrs. Ruth Gauchat, Psi's housemother and mother of Joan Gauchat Jennerjohn, Beta Rho, Duke, who provided us with an evening of vivid "armchair travels." Mrs. Gauchat showed her color slides and described her impressions of Japan and Hong Kong.

Traditionally, Madison alumnae celebrate several occasions with Psi chapter at Wisconsin. Our first joint effort was a September "mock rush" to refresh our college actives on their rushing techniques. In February we gathered at the chapter house for Founders' Day banquet. Later the pledges were our guests for dinner at the home of Jane Newcomb Byrns, Psi, and in May the seniors were honored for their achievements at a dinner in the home of Janet Marshall Huiskamp, Psi.

Dr. Anne Gilfrey Schierl, Psi, was chairman of our second Hawaiian "luau" which is presently the chapter's main fun-and-fund raising project.

Joan G. Jennerjohn

MIAMI

President: Ruth Derbyshire Larkin, Chi, Syracuse.

Most Interesting Program was a talk by Robert Little, husband of Elizabeth Whalton Little. Mr. Little, an architect, showed us through his films taken in Russia, just how the "common man" lives under Communism, pointing out how shoddy and out-of-date some of their much touted new buildings really are.

Money-making Scheme was the annual Christmas Bazaar, which this year showed a net profit of \$212.50. The articles sold were made chiefly in Theta workshops during the summer and autumn months. The most enjoyable scheme was a "Best Foot Forward" party to which the husbands were invited. Each member brought something which she does best, cooking, sewing, painting, or what have you. These efforts were then auctioned off. Proceeds, \$105, and a lot of fun.

Philanthropic Activities: Our local philanthropy is the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida, to which we give both volunteer work and financial aid. We find this rewarding because, through the Children's Service Bureau, disturbed children are given psychiatric treatment, and mentally disturbed adults are helped to readjust to their surroundings after leaving the hospital.

Members Who Received Honors are Ruth Larkin, and Helen Donn Flipse, Beta Nu, Florida State, philanthropy chairman, who on a television program, accepted on behalf of the chapter, the *Miami Daily News Philanthropy*



Ballet anyone? The svelte dancer is not a Theta (unfortunately). Two Thetas are looking on enviously—Patricia Keisling Franz (left), Long Island alum benefit chairman, and Ruth Foote Lang. Dancers are members of Andre Eglevsky (center, back) Ballet Company, who appeared in program put on for Theta philanthropy.

Award given in recognition of the chapter's outstanding contribution to the Mental Health program.

Mary Frances Hall, Alpha Mu, Missouri, elected president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Alfarata Myers Haas

MILWAUKEE

President: Marjorie Swenson Soper, Alpha, DePauw.

Most Interesting Program: Robert E. Tehan, Jr., of the Milwaukee Junior Bar Association spoke on "How the United States Peace Corps Will Work," a timely and provocative subject for the final meeting in May.

Last January for Founders' Day a well-rehearsed choir led the ritual songs after an excellent luncheon, and then entertained with prize-winning songs (complete with props) from the California Grand Convention. The Friendship Fund collected \$47.00 at that meeting.

Money-making Schemes: Our well organized annual Christmas card sale made a profit of \$1,014. This was divided between our local charity, Volunteers of America Day Nursery and the Institute of Logopedics.

On a smaller scale, we sell silver and furniture polish to each other and to our friends as well as the Junior League Cookbook, *Be Milwaukee's Guest*. At Christmas-time we made about \$20.00 selling gift baskets and boxes of fresh fruit. At our annual Theta dinner dance a profit of about \$50.00 was made and given to the Volunteers of America Day Nursery.

Philanthropic Activities: At area meetings we made edible Christmas table decorations for the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, and later in the year cloth animals were stitched and stuffed for these same children whose parents are unable to care for them during the daytime.

Members Who Received Honors: Natalie Rahr Duback, Psi, Wisconsin, is on the board of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery and is in charge of Public Relations.

Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Psi, has just completed a term as PTA president and is now vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Milwaukee County Medical Society.

Jean Grootemaat Gile, Psi, is administrative vice-president of the Milwaukee Junior League.

Kay Milnamow Guerin

MINNEAPOLIS

President: Rella Jane Page BeVier, Upsilon, Minnesota.

Theme of Chapter Program: While it was never put into words, our theme might have been "Bring a newcomer

in." And by in we meant more than a phone call or a ride to a meeting. We played name games, the president introduced newcomers during the meetings, we put newcomers on committees. Our hope is that we have made a few Thetas feel at home in Minneapolis and our aim is to keep them busy in our chapter.

Most Interesting Program: Perhaps our most interesting program was one we held in the early spring at the AAUW clubhouse. Our speaker, Mrs. Paul Lewis, introduced us, through her letters and her poetry, to Edna St. Vincent Millay. Through excerpts from letters and bits of biography we were led into a better understanding of the poems, and we came away enchanted.

Money-making Schemes: Our main money-making project, as in other years, was our Spring Salad Luncheon. Dozens of Thetas brought their favorite salads for us to sample with rolls and dessert, and a two-part fashion show with both women's and children's clothes shown, a fascinating display of artificial flower and foliage arrangement, and door prizes made the afternoon most enjoyable for our guests, as well as profitable for our chapter.

Philanthropic Activities: Our salad luncheon profits were sent, as usual, to the Institute of Logopedics, the philanthropy we find most rewarding for reasons every Theta knows.

Kathryn Salisbury Ring

NASHVILLE

President: Frances Rudolph Edwards, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt.

Theme of Chapter Program: To promote and further the interest of the alumnae group in the fraternity system, to assist the active chapter, and thus to build a spirit of togetherness among the actives and alumnae.

Most Interesting Program: A buffet dinner at which Mrs. Jean Bechtolt, alumnae district president, talked to the alumnae chapter about the spirit of the fraternity system and the part the actives play in the system.

Money-making Schemes: Bal d'Hiver. This is our annual charity ball and is one of the social events of the winter season. A court is chosen from the debutante group of Nashville, a queen is selected from the court, and she is crowned at the ball. The Bal is held at the Belle Meade Country Club, and this year, before the dance, we had a dinner which was most successful. The profit of \$2850 was given to the Institute of Logopedics and to the Family and Children's Service in Nashville.

Members Who Received Honors: Mary Lee Mathews Manier is president of the Nashville Junior League.

Susan McKeand

NEW ORLEANS

President: Muriel Bate Van Wart, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

Theme of Chapter Program: New Orleans Thetas planned a calendar of events for 1960-1961 without a specific theme in mind. However, our program brought about greater active membership, and, subsequently, increased participation in fraternity doings. Theta life led us from interesting business meetings to gayer social events, such as a buffet luncheon before the traditional Tulane-LSU football game, a Christmas coffee, our Founders' Day banquet, luncheon honoring Theta seniors at Newcomb, and a party for children and grandchildren of Thetas.

Most Interesting Program: "Communism on the Map" was a film shown at our meeting in March 1961. It proved to be an excellent stimulus for discussion on a subject most important to the free world today.

Money-making Schemes: We discovered that a door-to-door canvass of Thetas netted the substantial amount of \$125 for contribution to the Institute of Logopedics.

Philanthropic Activities: Our philanthropic project hit a snag when sudden serious illnesses plagued our president and philanthropic chairman. We are happy to report that both have recovered, and we have done much planning for an excellent project in the Spring of 1962.

Members Who Received Honors: Marion Brown Lyons, named "Woman of the Year" by the Orleans Club for outstanding work with The Poydras Home for the Aged. An oil portrait of Mrs. Lyons hangs in the building in her honor. Helen Deal, manager, Travel Bureau, American Bank in New Orleans.

Barbara Bartlett Haddad

NEW YORK

President: Marjorie A. Montrose, Iota, Cornell.

Most Interesting Program: In the spring we were fortunate to have as our guest speaker, Miss Virginia Pope, fashion editor of *Parade Magazine* and formerly with *The New York Times*. She related many fascinating tales of her own life in the world of fashions, and the many people she had met, including Coco Chanel and Christian Dior. It was a treat for all when she discussed some of the newest designs from Paris.

Money-making Scheme: New York offers us a unique fund raising opportunity—theater benefits. "Critics Choice," starring Henry Fonda, proved to be an entertaining as well as profitable evening.

Philanthropic Activities: Clown bean-bags, resulting from our efforts at a Christmas egg nog party, were sent to the Institute of Logopedics. The basic patterns had been cut from bright colored cottons and we added terry-cloth heads and felt trimmings. We hope the children enjoyed playing with them as much as we enjoyed making them.

Sally Lynn Cook

OKLAHOMA CITY

President: Margaret Jean Weldon Benefield, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.

Most Interesting Program: Several Oklahoma City Symphony tickets were provided for the Alpha Omicron actives to encourage interest in concerts. We hope to have a busload for each performance soon. Theta Lois Brim Stuart, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, is in charge of the city-wide drive to "save our Symphony."

Money-making Schemes: Our most lucrative project is our annual Flaming Festival. On a smaller scale (members only participating), a white elephant sale afforded a riot of fun due to the clever auctioneering of Edie Dandridge Draper, Alpha Omicron.

Philanthropic Activities: Money was given to the Institute of Logopedics; to the Sunbeam Home, where the money provides piano lessons and others for the children; and some to our Activity Group to augment their philanthropy fund.

Members Who Received Honors: The addition of two more Theta members to the Oklahoma City YWCA Board of Directors makes board meetings seem like "old Theta homework." The new members are Margaret Ellen Randerson Fellers, Alpha Omicron, and Lois Brim Stuart. We are thrilled to have another member chosen State Mother of the Year! She is Merle Newby Buttram, Alpha Omicron.

Bitsy Watson Allen

OMAHA

Dorothy Gregg Musselman, Rho, Nebraska, inspired enthusiasm and active participation in the Omaha chapter in 1960-1961.

We were most fortunate to have Mr. Joseph Levine, Conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, present an informal speech on his travels behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Levine, author of a recent article in the *Saturday Evening Post* saluting Omaha, gave an exciting account of his experiences while traveling with the Ballet Theater.

All of our efforts went into the successful presentation of the Unique Boutique in September. The showing of unusual merchandise was well received and the financial gains from the French Theme Boutique made a repeat performance a must for the fall of 1961. Gracia Eyeth Hasebrook, Rho, Nebraska, was the chairman for the September 1961 event which had an Oriental decor. The project is divided into committees for invitations, soliciting, publicity, luncheon, dessert, decorations, staffing, and delivery.

The profit from the Unique Boutique was donated to the Institute of Logopedics and the Omaha Hearing School.

Virginia Townsend Rottman, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, is president of the Women's Guild of the Omaha Civic Opera Association and Susan Storz Howard, Rho, Nebraska, is the newly elected vice-president of the Omaha Junior League.

Nancy Miller Darst

PASADENA

Programs both informative and entertaining highlighted last year's meetings for the Pasadena Alumnæ Chapter. Eight such meetings were held under the leadership of Roberta Burris Plumer, Beta Xi, UCLA. Outstanding program was a talk, titled "Rocket to Olympus," by Mrs. Jerome K. Fisher, who is authoring a book on the effect which ancient Greek mythology still exerts on the modern Western mind. Mrs. Fisher pointed out that today's space craft, the Jupiter, the Thor-able, the Apollo, still derive some of their aspects from the gods of Mount Olympus, and that today's young doctors still swear by Apollo, the physician.

Most impressive of the programs was the fabulous benefit luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, presenting fashions by Irene. For this elaborate project, Pasadena joined sister Theta alumnæ groups of the Southern California Federation. Pasadenans who acted as committee chairmen for the affair were: Ann Jarvis Longyear, Betty Hughes Briggs, Mimi Marble Howes, all of Omicron, So. Calif.; Deborah Record Penoyer, Gamma Rho, Calif. Santa Barbara; and Sue Smiley Dixon, Alpha Xi, Oregon. Our portion of the money received went to the Boys and Girls Aid Society, which is our local philanthropy, and to the Institute of Logopedics, the Loan and Fellowship Fund, and to the Pasadena Symphony.

On May 25, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Janell Sain Vail, Alpha Theta, Texas, was installed as president of the Pasadena Panhellenic organization. This is the first time in nineteen years that a Theta has held this office.

We are all looking forward to an interesting and exciting year with our newly installed president, Carol Hurlburt Nunn, Alpha Xi, Oregon!

Janet Paine Peters

PHILADELPHIA

An information-packed attractive directory is mailed to each dues-paying member early in September to spur the Philadelphia Alumnæ Chapter to participation in the winter's activities. (Bills for dues are distributed by the treasurer at the previous May meeting). The small gold and black booklet includes not only members' names, addresses, telephone numbers and their college chapters, but also a short account of Theta's present organization, district officers' names, the program for the coming year in detail and names of members of Beta Eta chapter and its officers at the nearby University of Pennsylvania. The directory is invaluable.

Last year to raise money for philanthropies we discarded our spring card party, and signed up for round-robin schedules in our neighborhoods during the year. A registration fee of \$1.00 was paid to join, and 50¢ donated per person each time she played. There were feminine afternoon groups as well as couple's evening groups. The financial return exceeded the former single event, and the opportunity to meet other Thetas and their husbands was much enjoyed.

After the October luncheon meeting, we visited the Bute Museum of Wedgwood in suburban Merion, Penn., which boasts the world's best Wedgwood collection.

The junior group entertained us and our husbands at a swim party and buffet supper in June which was socially and financially successful.

We were sad that our capable and charming president, Mary McClelland Bittenbender, had to resign in June due to her husband's transfer to Cleveland.

Emily Field Johnson

PHOENIX

Responding to our summer letter were ninety-four alumnæ!

Convention reports by Jeanne Abbate Carver, Beta Delta, Arizona, and Madeline Folk Minas, Beta, Indiana, highlighted our September 1960 meeting at the home of Mary Louise Hight Christy, Beta Delta, Arizona. In October, a luncheon at the home of Jane Hoover Wood, Psi, Wisconsin.

November brought two important occasions. Our pool-side Fall Festival of Fashions proved again a successful money-raising event for the Institute of Logopedics and Samuel Gomphers Rehabilitation Center in Phoenix. Jean Weiss Schaller, Delta, Illinois, was chairman of this af-



Many hands make light work for Unique Boutique, main money-making event of Omaha alums, shown here putting on last minute touches for successful 1960 French theme.

fair. Mary Heineman Pauly, alumnæ district president, visited us later in the month at an evening meeting in the home of Catherine Wood Florez, Psi, Wisconsin.

December featured two parties. A party in the home of Mary Perrine Johnson, Iota, Cornell, helped many husbands become acquainted. Our traditional mother-daughter coffee was ably planned by Benita Yaeger Fennemore and Dixie Brayton LaDow, Beta Delta.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held on the Arizona State campus. Peggy Stokley Hurley, Beta Delta, was our speaker and Cecelia Werner Scoular, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, gave the toast to the founders. Actives of Delta Epsilon at Arizona State participated in the program and also honored alumnæ at an open house before dinner.

To Janet Barnes Meyer, Beta Delta, as social chairman, and Mary Perrine Johnson, in charge of programs, our thanks for some excellent planning!

Catherine Hawbaker Pogson

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumnæ Chapter is making news locally with one of the most exciting projects in Theta history: in a joint effort with the Pittsburgh Alumnæ Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we are undertaking the building of a new chapter house, which will be the future home of both Theta and Kappa undergraduate chapters at the University of Pittsburgh. Revolutionary on the Pitt campus, we are sure it will be of interest to Theta actives and alumnæ everywhere. The house will be built on a corner lot, present location of the Theta house. One side will be occupied by Kappa Alpha Theta and the other by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Donations to date have proved beyond doubt that the two groups, great rivals on campus, are sincerely interested in working together to make this a successful reality. Be assured we will keep you posted!

The alumnæ year of 1961 in Pittsburgh began officially on September 16, with the traditional Swedish Smorgasbord, held each fall to welcome new members to our group. New president, Priscilla Rice Bell, Iota, presided at the first meeting of the year. Swedish meatballs; hot potato salad; red cabbage salad; shrimp, crabmeat, and other fish salads; and a variety of other dishes "served" as an "appetizer" to announcement of a "full" year of exciting events. These include the alumnæ party for Pitt and Carnegie Tech Thetas, held each fall for these two undergraduate chapters in the Pittsburgh area; the December Fireside Supper; the Bridge/Luncheon/Fashion Show in April; and the Alumnæ Dance in May. All-in-all, we are in the midst of another interesting and successful year for the Pittsburgh Thetas!

Marilyn Moser

PORTLAND

President: Miriam Mostyn, Beta Pi, Michigan State.

Theme of Chapter Program: We had no specific theme this year. It was decided our meetings were to be predominantly social in nature in an effort (which we think was successful) to create new interest, more activity, and wider acquaintance within the membership.

Most Interesting Program: A Kappa-Theta dessert was held in May at the lovely home of Mrs. Glen A. Holden, KKG, on Palisades Terrace at Lake Oswego. Approxi-

mately two hundred women attended and enjoyed a style show of swim fashions presented by Jantzen.

Money-making Schemes: Our most profitable money-making scheme was our annual Flaming Festival held November 16, 1960, at the Portland Garden Club. Fran Kemper and Gene Coughlin were co-chairmen of this delightful occasion, which was a tea featuring Christmas decorative ideas with gifts and candles for sale. We benefited in the amount of \$800, \$325 of which was allotted as a partial scholarship to the Tucker-Maxon Oral School, and \$475 of which went to the national chapter.

Philanthropic Activities: Members donated clerical work to the Tucker-Maxon Oral School throughout the year and assisted at its spring open house. Tucker-Maxon, our local philanthropy, is a private school for the deaf, and those who volunteer such direct assistance to the school gain a new insight as to the value of our work.

Members Who Received Honors: Teddy Nicolai Hosfeldt, Alpha Xi, Oregon, is president of Portland's Junior League.

Catherine Hills Howerton

RENO

Beta Mu Chapter, Nevada, is indeed fortunate to have several of her charter members living in Reno still, and interested and active in the alumnae group. Under the leadership of Ina Winters Wilson, alum president, recordings were made covering the year our local sorority sought her charter. Helen Fuss Atkinson, who was the president, describes the fun, excitement, and problems encountered and overcome. The first two years of Theta at the University of Nevada, and a discussion of campus life are recorded by Helen Halley, Evelyn Walker Reid, Marian Muth Trabert, Genevieve Chatfield Boardman, and Dr. Effie Mack. Recognition and grateful thanks are given the late Euphemia Abrams Clark, Iota, Cornell, without whose help there would have been no charter, and certainly no chapter house.

The girls were lucky to have Nan Drury Summerfield, Phi, Stanford, Jennie Ellsworth Price, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, Elizabeth Courtright, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, living in Reno, and anxious to help. The many kindnesses extended by Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey and Mrs. George Thatcher, patronesses, are acknowledged. Our thanks also to Blanche Wycoff Scranton and Margery Mullen Cavanaugh whose devotion to this project made it possible.

The recordings were played at our April meeting. Beta Mu is enormously proud to have such a vital record of her early history.

Pat Crummer McClure is our new alum president. September 30 was the date of the Theta Fashion Show, our one big money-making activity, the proceeds of which go to our local charity, Eagle Valley, Nevada Foundation for Handicapped Children, and The Institute of Logopedics.

Rosalys Martinez Henderson

ROCKFORD

President: Joyce Moody Dewey, Gamma Lambda, Beloit.

Most Interesting Program: In the spring, we always plan our April meeting for the seniors from Gamma Lambda at Beloit College. Callie Alferts Hilton, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, is hostess to them at her home for dinner, assisted by Gertrude Collins Levis, Psi, Wisconsin; members are then invited to join them for dessert and a get-acquainted visit during which they tell us their plans for the future.

Money-making Schemes: Our most lucrative money-making scheme is the pre-holiday sale of Georgia-made fruit cake which netted a profit of \$254 last year. Callie Hilton again was the gal in charge and she distributed cake to members for selling to friends and neighbors. Customers and profits increase as the reputation for really good fruit cake gets around.

Traditionally not big-business-for-profit-Thetas, however, our favorite activity is our Christmas bazaar held annually at the home of Marjorie Davis Hubbard, Kappa, Kansas.

Philanthropic Activities: We gave \$100 to the Gamma Lambda chapter toward furnishings in their new lodge. It

made us very happy to help fulfill their dream of an attractively furnished home.

The Rockford College Scholarship fund to which we have always contributed is now maintained through proceeds from a Panhellenic bridge which we attend as individuals. Dr. Frances Johnson, Upsilon, Minnesota, our last representative on the Rockford College faculty retired this June after twenty-four years on the staff.

Lucy Goetz Eklund

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

President: Barbara Hebert Leach, Gamma Chi, Fresno State.

Theme of Chapter Program: Friendship, our theme for many years, is the basis of our programs. New members become acquainted easily, which results in a large, closely-knit, very active alumnae chapter.

Money-making Schemes: Latchstring bridge parties in October which netted \$204.08. Rummage sale in February which netted \$353.27. From the angle of good public relations as well as financial gain, our most successful project was "Les Trois Affaires" (luncheon, fashion show, bridge and swimming), held at a swimming and tennis club, and chairmanned by Merrill Cudworth Heidig, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, and Betty Dawson Nuzum, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi. Luncheon consisted of a salad bar, relishes, homemade rolls, cookies, and coffee, all donated by our members, and served to 250 people. The results of this large undertaking were most gratifying because of the willing cooperation of our entire group. We netted \$330.44.

Philanthropic Activities: Locally we assist the Sacramento Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Louise Heyfron Stark, Alpha Nu, Montana, our community service chairman has been on the board for several years. Nationally we contribute to the Institute of Logopedics. This year our chapter adopted the Phi chapter at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, just fifty miles south of Sacramento.

Sacramento, being our state capital, accelerated action by our chapter toward defeat of a bill containing deferred rushing and restrictive (race, creed, or color) clauses, introduced into the California Legislature this spring 1961. A tremendous volume of letters and telegrams from Theta chapters and other fraternities and sororities in California resulted in the death of the bill in committee. We fear this first attempt at such legislation will not be the last, and we urge all Thetas to be ever alert to these endeavors to restrict our freedom of choice and action.

Ann Fisher Stroppini

ST. LOUIS

To summarize the events of 1960, we go back to a beautiful evening in September. Thetas, husbands, and friends gathered on the banks of the Mississippi for an evening of fun and entertainment, to raise money for the chapter, the Institute of Logopedics, and the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Dinner at the Yacht Club was followed by an old time melodrama aboard the Showboat Goldenrod. The

All work and no play for a Grand President? No indeed. Welcomed by Portland alum president, Jane McCollom Moses (left) and Anna Barrett Murphy (right) Hazel Lease spoke at Founders' Day lunch, was feted at Panhel tea.



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Sacramento Valley alumnae, with a donation of \$100, made possible the wheel chair in this picture and the wistful look on the face of the small patient being aided by the Sacramento County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Louise Heyfron Stark presents the check to Mr. Nicholas Culjis, only one of several gifts made by these Thetas to their local philanthropy.

evening's proceeds enabled us to send \$500 to each philanthropy.

In December, the traditional Christmas Coffee for pledges was again held at the home of Alice Rubelman Knight.

Our Founders' Day Banquet, in March, one of the most successful ever, saw the La Chateau transformed into a Hawaiian paradise. Guests were greeted by hostesses in grass skirts, ate Hawaiian food, and listened to Hawaiian music. Our own versatile Ruth Turley Hetzler, an accomplished Hula dancer, wrote, directed, and starred in the very clever skit.

The May meeting, the final one of the year, was a play day, when we eat, swim, play cards, and just relax. It was held at the home of Antonia Buder Wiegand.

Our thanks to Enid Oonk Altwater, 1960 president, and to all the officers, for a very successful year. We salute our new president, Barbara Bitter Carson, and the 1961 officers.

Jane Collins Johanning

ST. PAUL

President: Virginia Terry Pett, Upsilon, Minnesota.

Most Interesting Program: This year's programs were provided by interesting and talented St. Paul Thetas. Barbara Barton of the University of Minnesota Dean of Students' office is one of these. Barbara, who works directly with sororities and fraternities on the campus, explained the University's policy concerning Greeks for a most informative Fraternity Education program.

Money-making Schemes: This year the St. Paul Thetas sponsored their very own salad luncheon (in past years, they worked with Minneapolis alums on a joint luncheon). A delectable array of salads, an enchanting parade of children's fashions (Theta offsprings serving as models), and a dynamic reading of the Broadway play, "The Sound of Music," made this first solo venture a great success and a certain forerunner of future salad luncheons. The sum of \$520 was raised for the Institute of Logopedics and for the mortgage on Upsilon's chapter house.

Other money-raising activities included an auction of members' "old hats in good condition" and a Christmas talent sale featuring Santa Claus mobiles, pine cone trees and centerpieces, home baked "goodies," and even an oil painting.

Marcia Roos Smith

SAN DIEGO

President: Mary Maddox Taylor, Gamma Sigma, San Diego State.

Most Interesting Program: Our February meeting, a morning coffee, was made most interesting by a talk on "Women of the Bible," presented by Mrs. S. Dean McBride, wife of the minister of the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church. Competing for interest were a presentation of gourmet recipes and "Backstage with the Artists," a talk by Alexander Haas, who has been manager of such celebrities as Madame Schumann-Heink and Oscar Levant.

Money-making Schemes: "A Date With An Angel" was the theme for our fashion benefit, which annually draws over six hundred spectators for luncheon and an afternoon of high fashion. The theme was carried out in decor, entertainment, table decorations (which were sold), and by clever angel winglets worn by the models. The proceeds of this event go the Institute of Logopedics and Donald Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

Philanthropic Activities: The chapter as a whole confines its philanthropic activities to the yearly fashion benefit, with the exception of small contributions to such organizations as the S.D. Girls' Club. Individually, San Diego Thetas are very active in such organizations as the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, where Thetas hold five board positions, the San Diego Society for Crippled Children, the San Diego Symphony Association, and the Junior League, whose president this year is Theta Jackie Boice Wells, Omicron, So. Calif.

Sharon Jackson Jackson

SAN FRANCISCO

President: Dorothy Wathen Mayers, Beta Sigma, South-ern Methodist.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day luncheon, January 27, 1961. San Francisco alumnae were hostesses at a joint meeting with San Mateo and Marin alumnae, honoring Carol Green Wilson, Phi, Stanford, with a fifty-year-award. Carol founded the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter in 1926 and was its first president. The Bay Area Panhellenic Association began thirty years ago in her living room. Carol's daughter-in-law, Jane Andersen Wilson, Phi, Stanford, was present at the luncheon to hear the well-deserved words, "in recognition of fifty years of interest in and loyalty to her fraternity."

Money-making Schemes: Our fund-raising consists of a yearly Flaming Festival, now in its third year. The festival seems to interest more members than any recent event. Profits are high in proportion to investment. The candle sale is supplemented by a tea and many attractive table settings.

Philanthropic Activities: Institute of Logopedics. San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. Our support of the Center is an outgrowth of our awareness of Logopedics. We are particularly interested in the Center's Preschool Program and the Summer Speech Clinic.

Members Who Received Honors: Two members became administrators of well-known private girls' schools. Olive Balcomb, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, is principal of the Katherine Delmar Burke School and Louise E. Colvert, Alpha, DePauw, serves as headmistress of the Sarah Dix Hamlin School. In the San Francisco Junior League, Barbara Bates Hall, Phi, Stanford, handed the president's gavel over to Jean Coghlan McChesney, Phi, Stanford.

Virginia Taylor Englander

SAN JOSE

President: Gloria Lint Acronico, Gamma Xi, San Jose State.

Most Interesting Program: Following the annual Corporation Board meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta, a surprise luncheon at San Jose Country Club was given in honor of Miss Bernice Tompkins who retired from the faculty of San Jose State College in June, 1961. Among the 220 women in attendance were members of the active Gamma Xi chapter of Theta, the Mothers' Club, former Sapphos, Theta alumnae, and friends. Affiliated with Theta at Phi chapter at Stanford University, Bernice Tompkins was instrumental in obtaining the Theta charter at San Jose State, where Theta was the first national fraternity for women installed. As a lasting token of appreciation, a library is being established in the Theta house to be called "The Bernice Tompkins Library." Donations of books and money have been received from members and friends of Thetas from all over the country.

Members of San Jose Alumnae Chapter and their friends were delighted with the outstanding success of their annual bar-be-que held at the home of Phyllis Edwards Percy. Breathing a sigh of relief when the party was over and heralded a complete success by all, were co-chairmen Marilyn Lindquist Montgomery and Marjorie Burleson Rice.

All the members anxiously awaited the first fall meeting. Plans got immediately underway for the Flaming Festival, our big money-raising project of the year. Sandra Bos Schroder is at the helm this year.

Marjorie Burleson Rice

SANTA BARBARA

President: Patricia Rich Crow, Gamma Rho, Santa Barbara.

Theme of Chapter Program: Building the Gamma Rho chapter house.

Most Interesting Program: The alumnae initiated a traditional coke party for the pledges on a Sunday afternoon. Members of the original local sorority presented a history of the local sorority including the origin of the local sorority, Alpha Theta Chi. Pledges presented songs and skits from the College Review.

Money-making Schemes: The Theta Spring Bridge-Fashion Show in the lovely setting of the Rockwood Women's Club brought a profit of \$636. Homemade party-pies, donated by the members, were served at individual tables decorated in St. Patrick's Day theme.

Philanthropic Activities: Our philanthropy for the year 1960-1961 obviously had to be dedicated to raising money for building a chapter house for forty girls. All local members were involved in some way under the leadership of the House Corporation Board in planning, building, furnishing, and landscaping this chapter house. Under the able direction of Valerie Gaennie Segelhorst, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, corporation president, years of work was culminated at an open house preview in August. Members and husbands met for the grand tour and buffet supper. Emphasis is being placed currently on doubling efforts to support the financial obligation ahead. Formal dedication was in October 1961.

Paula Lyall Stansbury

SEATTLE

President: Virginia Frank Hatch, Delta, Illinois.

Theme of Chapter Program: Recognition! In October we met the Alpha Lambda, Washington, pledges and applauded each member of the Advisory Board and heard of her work. December, members of the Alpha Lambda Corporation Board were guests at lunch. In May, we welcomed graduating Thetas and each received a 1961-1962 paid-up membership in the alumnae chapter.

Most Interesting Program: Our Honors Convocation at Founders' Day. "Brainus Profundus" was the degree awarded all Phi Beta Kappas in the room. Among other groups were Mortar Boards, chapter officers, sports women, beauty queens, national officers. As the many "saints," both young and old, came marching in, a halo-crowned quartette sang appropriate Theta songs. A living tribute to Theta's founders!

Money-making Schemes: Two unusual luncheon parties were among many things done. At one, talented Marjory MacVean Douglas, Beta Theta, Idaho, gave her one-woman fashion show. Her beautiful wardrobe of fabrics collected from all over the world, was designed, created, and modeled by Marjory. During Seattle's Seafair week, we lunched aboard the beautiful 96-foot yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCurdy (Catherine McManus, Alpha Lambda). The cruise included a close look at Seattle's world famous unlimited hydroplane course with boats traveling at over 150 mph.

Philanthropic Activities: Besides help for Alpha Lambda and a Home Economics scholarship at UW, Seattle voted to establish a scholarship in speech therapy. The first one will be called the Hazel Baird Lease award.

Virginia Frank Hatch

SPOKANE

President: Shirley McBride Pozzi, Alpha Sigma, Washington State.

Most Interesting Program: All our programs this year

were interesting, but probably our October "Political Discussion" meeting was the most timely and informative. David Rodgers, husband of member Dorothy Perkins Rodgers, Alpha Chi, Purdue, was a featured speaker.

Money-making Schemes: Our money-making project this year was a candle sale in November entitled, "Festival of Lights." The new venture attracted much interest. Guests arrived throughout the afternoon and evening hours to gain inspiration for decorations of their own. Ten beautifully decorated tables presented a variety of holiday and party settings. Individual centerpieces were also on display. The many different candles used in the arrangements were available for purchase. Admission was fifty cents per person and coffee and tea were served. The sale grossed \$800 and was so well received by the public and the group, who thoroughly enjoyed working on the project, that we are planning to repeat it this year on a more elaborate scale.

Philanthropic Activities: We still contribute to the local rehabilitation center, donating money for their art supplies and making and serving them special cakes on the different holidays.

Members Who Received Honors: Edna M. Herrington Brooks, Beta Theta, Idaho—Panhellenic president.

Mary Collison Behrens

SYRACUSE

President: Bette Bartlett Weinheimer, Chi, Syracuse.

Theme of Chapter Program: Enter to learn; go forth to serve. This, we adopted from Grand Convention. Area meetings were held as well as a purely social afternoon dessert bridge. Another social event was our Alumnae Dinner Dance, a tremendous success.

Community responsibility was instilled in us by a speaker representing our local charity, the Frank T. McCarthy School. And on June 2, 1961, our Senior Banquet was held which is primarily a senior service to welcome the new graduates as alumnae. It was also a time of reunion for every fifth class. The class of 1951 held a record with 14 out of 18 alumnae attending.

Most Interesting Program: Chi Birthday. This was held at the Syracuse chapter house with the actives.

Money-making Schemes: A rummage sale as well as a plant and seed barter. Seedlings and plants were brought from our own gardens and sold to other gardeners. Our most lucrative scheme was our silent auction where white elephants were placed on a table. Members then would write their names and bids and hide them under the article. Of course, the highest bidder took it.

Philanthropic Activity: Flaming Festival. This year our theme was the United Nations. A group or just one alumna planned displays of candles around different countries belonging to the U.N. We charged admission to the public, and our proceeds of \$528 went to the Frank T. McCarthy School and Logopedics.

Members Who Received Honors: Dorothy Kelly Carr—Campaign manager for our local mayoral candidate. Betty Little White—Just retired as director of our local Volunteer Service after ten years service.

Ann Muddle Noyes

TOPEKA

President: Katherine Mullin Jenkins, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

Theme of Chapter Program: We used a variety of programs in an effort to stimulate interest, i.e., a chili supper with the Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, actives, a dinner with our husbands, a movie of our philanthropy—the Institute of Logopedics, luncheons, desserts in the evening at private homes, and, at the first of the year, a meeting at the Washburn chapter house to meet the pledges of Alpha Upsilon.

Most Interesting Program: This title should go to our Founders' Day program at Holiday Inn South, a movie made by and of the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, our philanthropy of many years standing. Mrs. Don Curry, a speech graduate, showed the film for us and answered the many questions showered upon her after the film. It was a moving and informative evening.

Money-making Schemes: Our annual table settings tea was postponed until fall in the hopes that the season would be auspicious and a more ambitious program could

be undertaken. November 4, 1961 was our biggest effort in a long while. Table settings included one by the wife of our Governor using the State china, a sidewalk cafe, and a gigantic bake sale.

Philanthropic Activities: We sent the proceeds from our basket sale at our preceding spring's table settings tea to the Institute of Logopedics.

Kathleen Martin Taylor

TORONTO

President: Calla Janes, Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario.

This has been a special year for Toronto Alumnae, our fiftieth or Golden Jubilee. This was the theme of our Founders' Day Banquet attended by Mrs. Barbara Harder our alumnae district president and by eighty others ranging from Sigma founders to actives from Gamma Epsilon. There were clever skits of fifty years ago.

Our schemes for raising money were the annual auction of attractively wrapped parcels, the contents varying from costume jewelry and books to several aprons, sale of Christmas cards and wrappings, and responsibility for the sale of tickets for one night at Eaton's Fashion Show, the latter giving us the greatest amount. There was also a small sum from the purchase of California Fruits for the Institute of Logopedics.

Our philanthropic project as in former years is the support of our foster child in Greece. This was financed from our fund-raising activities and individual contributions plus the proceeds of two tables of bridge held each month.

No Toronto alumnae letter would be complete without mention of our annual excursion to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford. It has become an institution. We are royally entertained before the performance by Dama Lumley Bell. For the last two years Dama has arranged our time to coincide with Adelaide Sinclair's visit with her. We are justly proud of Adelaide and it is always a joy to chat with her.

H. Doris Howell

TUCSON

President: Mary Belle Atkinson Martin, Delta, Illinois.

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme, a continuing one, is to develop a closer relationship with the members of Beta Delta, the college chapter at the University of Arizona. Thus we have a patio party for the pledges in the fall, a "welcome to alum activity" party for the seniors in the spring and a combined Founders' Day luncheon in the winter.

Most Interesting Program: A most interesting and warm personality, Mrs. Mary Brandriff, grand vice-president, gave us our outstanding program of 1960-1961. At an informal coffee, enhanced by a panoramic view of the Catalina mountains, Mrs. Brandriff talked about the interest, enthusiasm, and enjoyment that is gained when one becomes an active alumnae. Everyone there was impressed with the sincerity and validity of her talk. We were sorry that some of our alumnae missed this personal contact with our grand grand vice-president.

Money-making Schemes: A bridge marathon was the money-making scheme for the Tucson Alumnae Chapter. We scheduled it for six months, January through June. Most of the participants favored this short term because it avoided the holiday and summer vacation schedule juggling that often occurs. We had thirty couples participating, meeting once a month. The proceeds were \$369.

Philanthropic Activities: The Tucson Alumnae Chapter contributed \$100 to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Members Who Received Honors: Betty McGrath Krucker, Beta Delta, Arizona, was chosen by the honorable Paul Fannin, Governor of Arizona to be a delegate to the 1960 National White House Conference of Children and Youth.

Ramona Marsh Brittain

TULSA

With the many activities of the 1960-1961 year behind us, Tulsa Thetas are taking a "deep breath" and preparing to start all over again. Under the leadership of Peggy Grosshart LeMaster, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, we are already anticipating another busy year.

Recipe Roundup

"Sister, can you spare a dime?" This might be the theme song for an activity indulged in by many alumnae chapters for the laudable purpose of making money, if only pin money! It may be a buffet supper with the recipe for each dish tucked underneath, yours for the copying—and one dime! Or it may be a Recipe Swap, each Theta bringing a favorite recipe which is yours—for one dime (or more)! However it is used, it is a source of fun and gastronomical pleasure—and the clink of many coins in the chapter's coffers.

For you, lucky reader,—here are a few of the best of the recipes—and they're free!

ARTICHOKE and CRAB CASSEROLE (Seattle)

- 1 lb. can artichoke hearts
- 2 cans crab or ½ lb. fresh crab
- 3 hard cooked eggs, quartered

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| White sauce: | 2 drops Tabasco |
| 3 T. butter | 1 t. Worcestershire sauce |
| 3 T. flour | 1½ cups milk |
| | dash of dry mustard |

Mix together and sprinkle with ½ cup Parmesan cheese and bake at 350° for ½ hour. Serves eight.

YUMEE CASSEROLE (Madison)

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| 8 oz. medium width noodles | 8 oz. cream cheese |
| 1 lb. hamburger | ¼ cup thick sour cream |
| 1 T. butter | ¼ cup chopped onion |
| 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce | 1 T. chopped green pepper |
| 1 cup cottage cheese | 2 T. melted butter |

Thoroughly combine cheeses, sour cream, onion, and pepper. Boil noodles in salted water 10 min. and drain. Brown hamburger in 1 T. butter, stir in tomato sauce, and remove from heat. Put ½ noodles in greased casserole, cover with cheese mixture, noodles, melted butter, and top with hamburger. Bake 350° 20 to 30 minutes.

THETA COOKIES (Kansas City)

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| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 t. baking powder |
| ½ cup butter (not oleo) | 1 cup broken pecans |
| 1½ cups flour | ½ cup milk |
| 5 T. cocoa | 1 t. vanilla |

Cream butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add nuts and vanilla. Drop from spoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 400° 10 to 12 minutes. Icing. Melt 6 T. butter over low heat until golden brown. Add: 1½ cups powdered sugar, 1 t. vanilla, 4 T. hot water. Stir to right consistency to spread.

FRENCH CHERRY PIE (Syracuse)

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| 3 oz. cream cheese | ½ t. vanilla |
| ½ cup powdered sugar | ½ pt. heavy cream, whipped |
| | 9" pie shell of lady fingers |

Cream the cheese, sugar, vanilla. Fold into stiff cream. Spread into pie shell and add cherries on top. Chill.



Thetas in Wichita Alumnae Chapter have firsthand chance to work for Institute of Logopedics. Chairman of women's division for capital funds drive of the Institute was Virginia Daugherty Buck, Kappa, Kansas, shown presenting check to Jim Vickers, chairman of the drive. (Jim is husband of Theta Carol Young, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.) Looking on, left, is Institute director, Dr. Martin Palmer, and other friends of Logopedics.

Looking back over the programs of the past, we find something of interest to each and every Theta. A well balanced group of topics ranging from fashion talks to book reviews filled our leisure hours. We celebrated Christmas with a dance at the Trade Winds motel, and a Chinese Garden provided the setting when we entertained our guests with a spring dance at Southern Hills Country Club.

However, the Tulsa chapter is not one of "all play and no work." The fall sale of our Social Capers, a daily calendar for recording engagements, appointments, etc., was its usual success. These calendars make excellent Christmas gifts; thus the fall is an opportune time for a business boom.

Our philanthropic project, the annual Flaming Festival, is an event all Tulsans eagerly await. This year's Festival, a display of unusual table arrangements, was the fourth staged by our group. The show featured tapers and novelty candles suitable for decorations at such events as Hawaiian luaus, Cantonese dinners, Western suppers, and Mexican fiestas. Candles like those displayed on the tables were for sale in "Ye Olde Candel Shop" throughout the festival.

The festival proceeds were donated to Theta charities, among them our nationwide philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas.

Lillian Morgan Cox

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President: Elizabeth Crouse Droescher, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan.

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme was variety and was arranged to appeal to the varied interests of our chapter. The year began with a pictorial report of Grand Convention and subjects for other programs ranged from interior decoration to space and astronautics. The May meeting featured dinner with the husbands.

Most Interesting Program: The highlight of the year was our Founders' Day in January at the Shoreham Hotel when we were honored to have as guest and speaker, Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, our national Panhellenic delegate. She gave strong emphasis to the idea of working in harmony with the rest of the Greek letter world. At that time we honored graduating seniors from the area chapters and a new fifty-year-member, Anna L. Payne, Alpha Delta, Goucher.

Money-making Schemes: The Flaming Festival held in November was successful and was enlarged to include gift items made by the members during the year in addition to the sale of candles. Again we realized a nice profit from the sale of Henri Fayette Christmas cards.

Philanthropic Activities: From the sale of Christmas cards, we were able to provide three scholarships for graduate study in speech—at the University of Maryland, George Washington University, and the Institute of Logopedics. These scholarships were especially rewarding to us because we were contributing to the national philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jean Melnick Buckmaster

WICHITA

President: Mary Alice Horn, Alpha Delta, Goucher.

Money-making Schemes: Medley of Tables (with bake sale). The proceeds from this went to the Institute of Logopedics. The bake sale, held at the same time, and a rummage sale, held this spring, were for our treasury.

Philanthropic Activities: Made thirty initiation robes for Kansas State. Also many volunteer hours at the Institute.

Thetas in Wichita were busy last year. We started off in the fall with our second Medley of Tables, where both Thetas and other women placed their talents in table setting on view.

And as the proceeds from our projects last fall went to the Institute of Logopedics, so did the time of many alumnae this spring. The chairman of the women's divisions of the capitol fund drive for the Institute of Logopedics was Virginia Daugherty Buck, Kappa, Kansas. Two of her assistants were Thetas, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa, and Mary Sue Ball Mulloy, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. Numerous other Thetas worked on the drive along with many Theta husbands. The general chairman of the drive was Jim Vickers, the husband of Carol Young Vickers, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. The drive raised over \$750,000 in Wichita and Sedgewick County.

The new chapter at Kansas State absorbed alumnae interest too. A group of Thetas made robes for the new chapter and attended initiation there.

Ann Ackerman Houchin

YAKIMA

President: Pat Holder Smith, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.

Theme of Chapter Program: No special theme. We attempted to increase our membership and interest in Theta by having good programs.

Most Interesting Program: A creative drama class from Davis High School under the direction of Nancy Peters Phillips, Alpha Lambda, Washington. The students gave us some of their original work, and then one act of a play, all of which was of excellent quality and most delightful.

Money-making Schemes: Our annual rummage sale, which we plan and save goods for all during the year. This year we netted a profit of \$160.

Philanthropic Activities: In addition to our donation to the Institute of Logopedics, we gave two campships for handicapped children to Camp Illahee in Ellensburg, Wash. This is most rewarding because this camp helps children from our area.

Members Who Received Honors: June Tiffany Thurston, Alpha Lambda, has just completed a two-year term as president of the Washington Library Association. She was their representative to the Regional Briefing Conference held by the U.S. State Dept. in San Francisco in July, and she is now serving on the advisory commission of the American Library Assn. exhibit for Century 21 to be held in Seattle next year.

Della Martin Sherman

Alum Club Hubbub

Just What Are the Alum Clubs Up To Now?

226 and still growing and growing strong! That's the record for Theta Alumnæ Clubs across the country . . . enthusiasm is high . . . participation is keen . . . horizons unlimited.

Gainesville is busy getting ready for a Theta baby at the University of Florida, but not too busy to send boxes of Spanish moss to the Theta chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. They picked, packed, and paid . . . **Buffalo** had their traditional Pirate Bingo party at Christmas and a marathon bridge that included their husbands . . . **Delray, Palm Beaches, Lake Worth** celebrated their first anniversary with enough Theta Wheels for a wagon train. VIP's "Flivver" Little, Jeanne Bechtolt, Betty Graham, and Evelyn Tunncliffe helped this wonderfully alive group put meaning into their theme "4 to 56,000"—Thetas that is! Christmas found this energetic group entertaining collegiates and presenting the film "Help Them Talk," at the Palm Beach Junior College . . . Out California way **Riverside** started the year on the right foot by inviting their husbands to a meeting—smart girls! . . . **Diablo Valley** had the wonderful experience of having Marion Garrettson, former grand president, as a most entertaining and heartwarming speaker, telling about college life in the 1890's . . . **Palo Alto** circulates Theta Jane Needam's book, *Looking Up*, and includes an envelope in the back into which contributions may be placed and then given to Jane. What a truly perfect example of sisterhood! This club also has a real concept of the meaning of fraternity education . . . **Stockton** finances their delegate to the Grand Convention with returns from a "Latchstring Day." They'd love to tell you about it . . . Down in **Jackson, Mississippi**, ten chapters were represented at their last Founders' Day and they invite any Theta who can, to join them this year on January 27 at 901 N. State St. in Jackson . . . **Fort Lauderdale** had an "Auction for Action" which was highly successful and lots of fun . . . **Memphis** treated husbands to a barbecue. They also made flash cards and puppets for the Speech and Hearing Center . . . **Chicago North Shore** Charlestoned their way to a box supper and dance—all of which benefited their local philanthropy . . . **Springfield, Massachusetts**, spent an intriguing evening observing the processes employed in handicrafts of bygone days . . . **Stillwater** feels the publicity they have had in connection with their money raising projects has done a great deal to improve their public relations in the community. Congratulations! . . . **Muncie** contacts Thetas newly moved into the area through the Welcome Wagon—you guessed it—the boss is a Theta! . . . **Amarillo** designs and sells their own Christmas cards and **Beaumont** has a children's fashion show using children of the various Panhellenic groups as models. Both of these enterprising clubs are working hard toward attaining chapter status.



It took 3 days and 2 nights to go from LA to Berkeley, girls carried their own luggage to their quarters at the Univ. of Calif., while the skirts they wore, weighing ten lbs., weighed them down even more. Such it was for Thetas in the 1890's related Marion Garrettson, center, past grand president, to (l.) Janet McCrosky Rupley, Alpha Sigma, Wash. St., and Joan Zierott Walton, Rho, Neb., at Diablo Valley Founders' Day.

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Alumnæ Program



Founders' Days: (l.) Riverside. Center, Nora Parker Coy, speaker; (r.) Chicago West Suburban. Second from l., past Grand President, Jeanette Grasett, speaker; (below) Jackson, Miss. Thetas representing ten different chapters.

Good luck to you! . . . **Grand Rapids** enjoys its Silver Tea and Book Review. They, too, reviewed Jane Needham's book . . . Raising money for Logopedics is major interest of **Westfield**, New Jersey, club. Proceeds from a dessert-bridge and a Nearly New clothing shop go to the Institute. Thetas are saving trading stamps, also, for the Institute to use . . . The **Chicago-Tri-Suburban Juniors** held a celebrity tea, for Theta celebrities! With Jessie Riley Johnson, Alpha, De-Pauw, and Beta, Indiana, as hostess the scene was the Kay Bruwaert retirement home in Hinsdale; the speaker was well known newspaper woman and broadcaster, Virginia Marmaduke, Omicron, S. Calif.; other guests were *Chicago Tribune* feature writer Ruth Moss, Tau, Northwestern, and Gertrude Levis, alum pres., District II . . . **Ridgewood**, New Jersey, will celebrate their second joint Founders' Day with

the Westfield club at a 1:00 p.m. luncheon at Echo Lake County Club in Westfield on Thursday, March 15, 1962. The two clubs alternate hosting. Ridgewood also decorated a money tree at their Christmas Bridge and sent it to the Institute to be used for gifts for the children . . . Rush procedures at the University of Utah were explained to **Salt Lake City Thetas** by the Panhellenic coordinator. Although Theta has no chapter at Utah, members of this club assist the dean of women with counseling and sorting bids during rush week . . . Jeanette Grasett, past grand president, was the luncheon speaker for the **Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club**, speaking of Thetas past and present before guests from eight area clubs which joined to celebrate Founders' Day with the westside group . . . **State College**, Pennsylvania, is planning Founders' Day 1962 on Sunday, February 4, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at Autoport, celebrating with the Beta Phi active chapter, Penn State . . . **Jacksonville**, Florida, will celebrate at luncheon on January 27 at the Robert Meyer Hotel . . . This is just a glimpse of the many club activities. Next year, let's hear from the rest of you!

Theta Lips Are Smiling

Now we mention the seniors, suave, sophisticated, and sometimes sneaky!

- Fifty-five pledges and actives left behind at the Drake chapter house when the seniors took their "skip" found themselves without silverware—except serving pieces. After trying to eat mashed potatoes, peas, and to butter bread with assorted cake servers, gravy ladles, and relish forks, underclassmen labeled the seniors a "crafty crew."

- State University of Iowa underclass Thetas also suspect their seniors of ulterior motives when it comes to the traditional Senior Give-Away. Each

senior solemnly bequeaths various personal articles to her friends—such as a new desk blotter to a friend who isn't much for studying, or a case of empty coke bottles (accumulated through the years) to the house manager. Say the underclassmen, "We have a suspicion this is just a good opportunity for seniors to clean out their closets!"

- Missouri Thetas, however, don't take their seniors lying down! Following a recent Senior Banquet each senior to her surprise was portrayed the way she appears to the chapter by one of her sisters. She even saw the clothes she wore most often on her double. The likenesses were true to form—no names were needed to identify any senior.

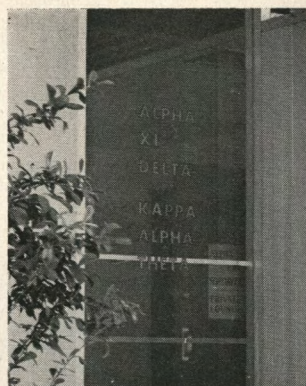
Here's Housing

Beta Phi (Penn State)

The Beta Phi Thetas have set up housekeeping in a new suite. Since 1960 we have occupied the entire second floor and half of the third floor in a new Penn State dormitory. The suite is on the ground floor and is the center of all chapter activities. We use it for everything from rush parties and entertaining dates to wee-small-hours-of-the-morning studying. The facilities serve each extreme well.

The suite contains a large, newly-furnished living room, a well-equipped compact kitchen, and a work room used for storing just about everything. The color scheme of the living room is gold and green. This is highlighted by our much-talked-about moss green rug. To compliment these colors the chairs are gray and gold and the curtains a blend of both colors. The furniture is modern in style and arranged so that the room has two sections. At the upper end is a large trophy case where chapter awards and trophies are kept. There are also two large tables used for bridge and studying, and a piano. One wall of the room is a large picture window which looks out upon one of the main roads on campus. Our pride and joy is the stereo-television-radio console which our town alums presented to us last year. It is featured at the other end of the room and provides music

Those entering Pollock Residence Hall, student dormitory at Penn State, see lettering announcing both Alpha Xi Delta and Theta suites.



and entertainment for all occasions. Many pictures and plants add spots of color around the room.

To return to our trophy case, of which we are very proud and which is well filled with cups and plaques we have won: In a place of honor in the center we have hung the picture of Mrs. Helen Steidle, the founder of our chapter, and below it, the photograph showing Mamie Eisenhower crowning Theta Madeline Sharp as Miss Penn State.

Our efficiency kitchen has bright cafe curtains at the windows and contains a stove, refrigerator, sink, and cabinets. These make it perfect for late snacks and social entertaining. In our work room is kept everything that can be filed including Old Theta formal decorations. We couldn't do without it!

Last year our suite was the scene of chapter meetings, serenades, parties, last minute cramming, and, of course, rush. This year we are enjoying even more wonderful times in our new home.

• Betsy Horn
Beta Phi

Here Geri Jones, Betsy Baldwin, Cathy Bauman, and Sandi Wilson relax in Theta suite, scene of studying, meetings, parties, and of course, rush. At left at rear is prized trophy case and through doorway is efficiency kitchen where Thetas can cook up food and—almost always—fun.



I cannot think of them as dead who walk with me no more.

—*Frederick Lucian Hosmer*

- Lilian Beeson Brownfield
Alpha 1892; August, 1961
- Myrtle Allen Moore (Mrs. W.)
Alpha 1885; June, 1961
- Julia Gullett Kilborn (Mrs. William Day)
Delta 1933; December, 1955
- Ruth Mann Mapes (Mrs. M. Errol)
Delta 1918; December, 1960
- Mary Elizabeth Mather
Epsilon 1897
- Mary Louise Brashears Higgins (Mrs. Charles H.)
Zeta 1881; 1961
- Louise Hills Verdier (Mrs. J. W.)
Eta 1903; November, 1961
- Euphemia Abrams Clark (Mrs. Walter Ernest)
Iota 1899; September, 1961
- Mary Banks Marples (Mrs. Herbert)
Iota 1892; March, 1961
- Dorothy DeMotte Gilmore (Mrs. James D.)
Kappa 1928; August, 1961
- Margaret Jennings Harris (Mrs. John J.)
Kappa 1934; February, 1961
- Emma Richardson St. Clare (Mrs. C. C.)
Lambda 1898; October, 1961
- Ella Caster Burnham (Mrs. Smith)
Pi 1889; 1961
- Cora Mays Stoffer (Mrs. J. E.)
Pi 1896; May, 1961
- Eunice Wartman
Pi 1955; 1961
- Gertrude Laws Hardy (Mrs. William E.)
Rho 1887; charter member; 1961
- Josephine Webster Strong (Mrs. Walter)
Tau 1901; September, 1961
- Ada Edwards Laughlin
Phi 1893; September, 1961
- May Baker Hurd (Mrs. Harry)
Chi 1899; July, 1961
- Florence White Kempton (Mrs. Earl J.)
Chi 1910; October 1961
- Elinor Merrill Craig (Mrs. Volney Howard)
Omega 1904; August, 1961
- Amy Coombs Dunlap (Mrs. Henry)
Omega 1902; August, 1961
- Ellen Atkinson Jenkins (Mrs. Edward)
Alpha Beta 1891; charter member; September, 1961
- Mary Bohannon Chubb (Mrs. Charles St. John)
Alpha Gamma 1903; October, 1961
- Odessa High Johnson (Mrs. Edward W.)
Alpha Gamma 1892; July, 1961
- Elizabeth Hoffman McManigal (Mrs. Allen Pratt)
Alpha Gamma 1917; August, 1961
- Marilyn Miller Menaul (Mrs. Robert F.)
Alpha Gamma 1942; April, 1961
- Mignon Poste Prendergast (Mrs. James)
Alpha Gamma 1902; 1961
- Elizabeth Chamberlain Rounsavell (Mrs. Warren D.)
Alpha Gamma 1900; May, 1961
- Sally Waters Brigleb (Mrs. John)
Alpha Delta 1936; 1961
- Ruth Appleton Goulding (Mrs. George Albert)
Alpha Epsilon 1898; August, 1961
- Mary Hall Bates (Mrs. John E.)
Alpha Zeta 1899; June, 1960
- Clara Chrisman Bruce (Mrs. Homer)
Alpha Theta 1912; October, 1959
- Lynne Collins Sharp (Mrs. Thos. H., Jr.)
Alpha Theta 1954; September, 1961
- Anna Bulwinkle Penfield (Mrs. Harold)
Alpha Kappa 1907; charter member; February, 1961
- Robin Day
Alpha Lambda 1961; 1961
- Louise Smith Dobson (Mrs. C. E.)
Alpha Nu 1910
- Caryl Jones Stortz (Mrs. R. Bailey)
Alpha Nu 1937; June, 1961
- Marian Brooks Cralle (Mrs. Walter)
Alpha Omicron 1912; October, 1961
- Louise O'Connor
Alpha Pi 1930; September, 1961
- Edith Countryman Ohnstad (Mrs. Gordon O.)
Alpha Pi 1931; Summer, 1961
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